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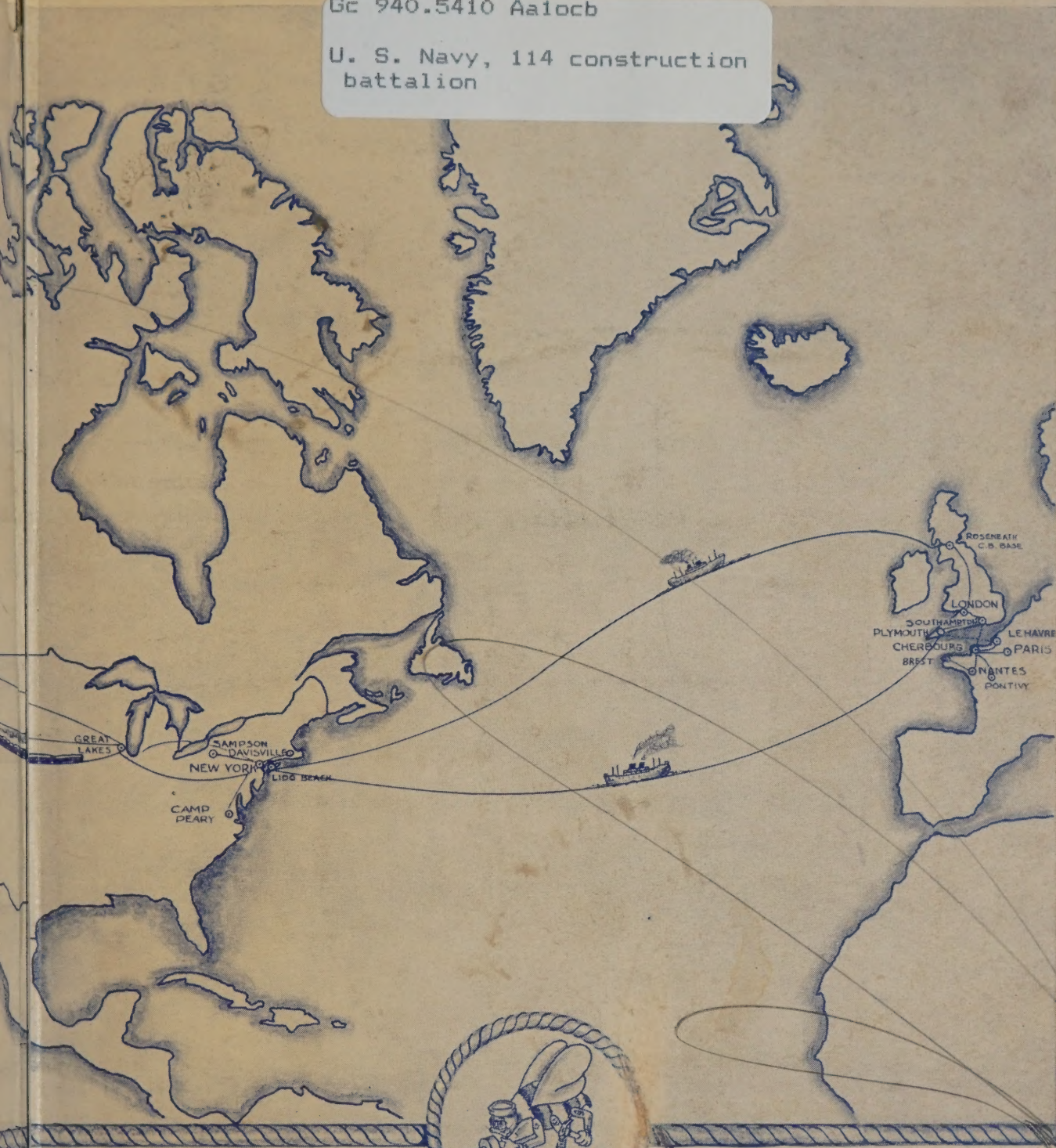
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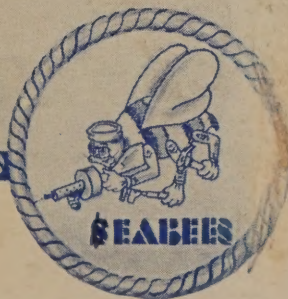
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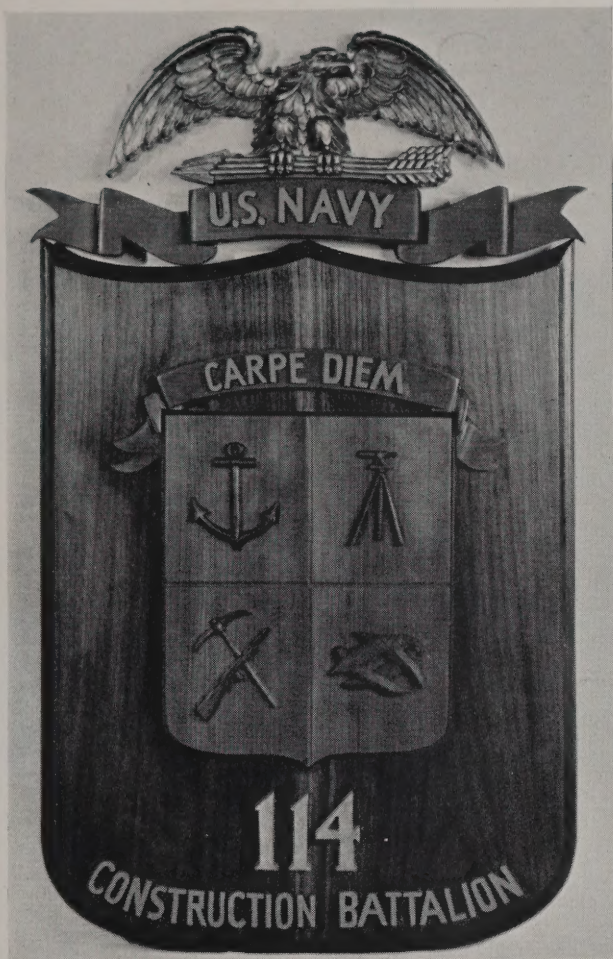
# 114<sup>TH</sup> NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION LOG

- 11-AUG. 1943 BATTALION FORMED AT CAMP PEARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VA. COMMANDER EARL G. KALTENBACH, CEC, USNR, APPOINTED OFFICER-IN-CHARGE.
- 19-SEPT. 1943 BATTALION COMMISSIONED AND PRESENTED WITH COLORS AT CAMP ENDICOTT DAVISVILLE, R. I.
- 25-OCT. 1943 ARRIVED AT ADVANCE BASE ASSEMBLY AND TRAINING UNIT, LIDO BEACH, N.Y. BEGAN AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE TRAINING.
- 26-JULY-1944 EMBARKED ON U.S.S. LEJEUNE, NEW YORK CITY. UNDERWAY IN CONVOY.
- 5-AUG. -1944 ARRIVED BASE 2, UNITED KINGDOM.
- 8-AUG-1944 ENTRAINED AT HELENSBORO, SCOTLAND.
- 9-AUG-1944 ARRIVED SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND. BOARDED LCI'S AND PROCEEDED TO CONVERGING POINT.
- 10-AUG-1944 AIR RAID ALERTS AND HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE DURING NIGHT.
- 11-AUG-1944 DEBARKED AT CHERBOURG, FRANCE.
- 14-AUG-1944 DETACHMENT ORDERED TO NANTES TO JOIN NAVAL RECONNAISSANCE PARTY.
- 2-SEPT-1944 DETACHMENT ORDERED TO PONTIVY TO JOIN NAVAL RECONNAISSANCE PARTY.
- 19-SEPT-1944 COMMANDER EDWARD H. GESSNER REPORTED ABOARD, RELIEVED COMMANDER EARL G. KALTENBACH AS OFFICER-IN-CHARGE.
- 6-OCT-1944 DETACHMENT ORDERED TO PARIS.
- 7-OCT-1944 DETACHMENT ORDERED TO UTAH BEACH.
- 13-NOV-1944 BATTALION RE-ASSEMBLED AT LE-HAVRE. COMMAND ESTABLISHED. THREE C.B.M.U.'S FORMED AND DETACHED. NUMBERED 627, DESIGNED FOR CHERBOURG, 628 FOR LE HAVRE AND 629 FOR ASSIGNMENT IN GERMANY.
- 12-DEC-1944 ARRIVED SALCOMBE, ENGLAND.
- 16-DEC-1944 ARRIVED PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND. BOARDED U.S.S. LEJEUNE.
- 27-DEC-1944 ARRIVED NEW YORK CITY.
- 28-DEC-1944 ARRIVED CAMP ENDICOTT, DAVISVILLE, R. I.
- 5-FEB-1945 COMMANDER PAUL L. A. KEISER REPORTED ABOARD. RELIEVED COMMANDER EDWARD H. GESSNER AS OFFICER-IN-CHARGE.
- 10-FEB-1945 BATTALION INSPECTED BY CAPTAIN ROGERS, COMMANDER HUNTER AND COMMANDER KEISER.
- 15-FEB-1945 LT. COMMANDER W. C. BINKLEY REPORTED ABOARD AS EXECUTIVE OFFICER.
- 20-MAR-1945 MOVED TO ADVANCE BASE DEPOT, CAMP THOMAS.
- 8-APRIL-1945 BATTALION ENTRAINED AT CAMP ENDICOTT IN THREE SECTIONS. FIRST SECTION DEPARTED AT 1345. SECOND AND THIRD SECTIONS FOLLOWED AT ONE HOUR INTERVALS.
- 12-APRIL-1945 FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, 32<sup>ND</sup> PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMY AND NAVY, DIED SUDDENLY AT WARM SPRINGS, GEORGIA.
- 13-APRIL-1945 ROUTES ACROSS CONTINENT VARIED FOR EACH SECTION. THIRD SECTION ARRIVED SEATTLE, COMPLETING BATTALION ASSEMBLY AT RECEIVING BARRACKS.
- 14-APRIL-1945 BEGAN "SHAKE DOWN"
- 30-APRIL-1945 EMBARKED FOR ISLAND "X" ABOARD S.S. CARL SCHURZ.
- 5-MAY-1945 ARRIVED KODIAK, ALASKA.
- 6-MAY-1945 MOTHER'S DAY, SERVICES HELD IN TROOP MESS.
- 8-MAY-1945 ARRIVED DUTCH HARBOR, ALASKA. VICTORY IN EUROPE DAY!
- 10-MAY-1945 ARRIVED ADAK, ALASKA.
- 14-MAY-1945 ARRIVED ATTU, ALASKA.



1. Mines!  
3. Destruction at Le Havre

2. Rhino Barge on English Channel  
4. Ruins at Brest





PRESENTATION OF COLORS

"—and may you serve proudly under these, your colors, with unfaltering courage and faith in your duty. I wish you good luck and Godspeed. We who remain at home will wait and pray for your safe return."

Presented by Mrs. Paul L. A. Keiser in a formal ceremony on April 5, 1945, at Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Walter C. Binkley presented the unit standard.

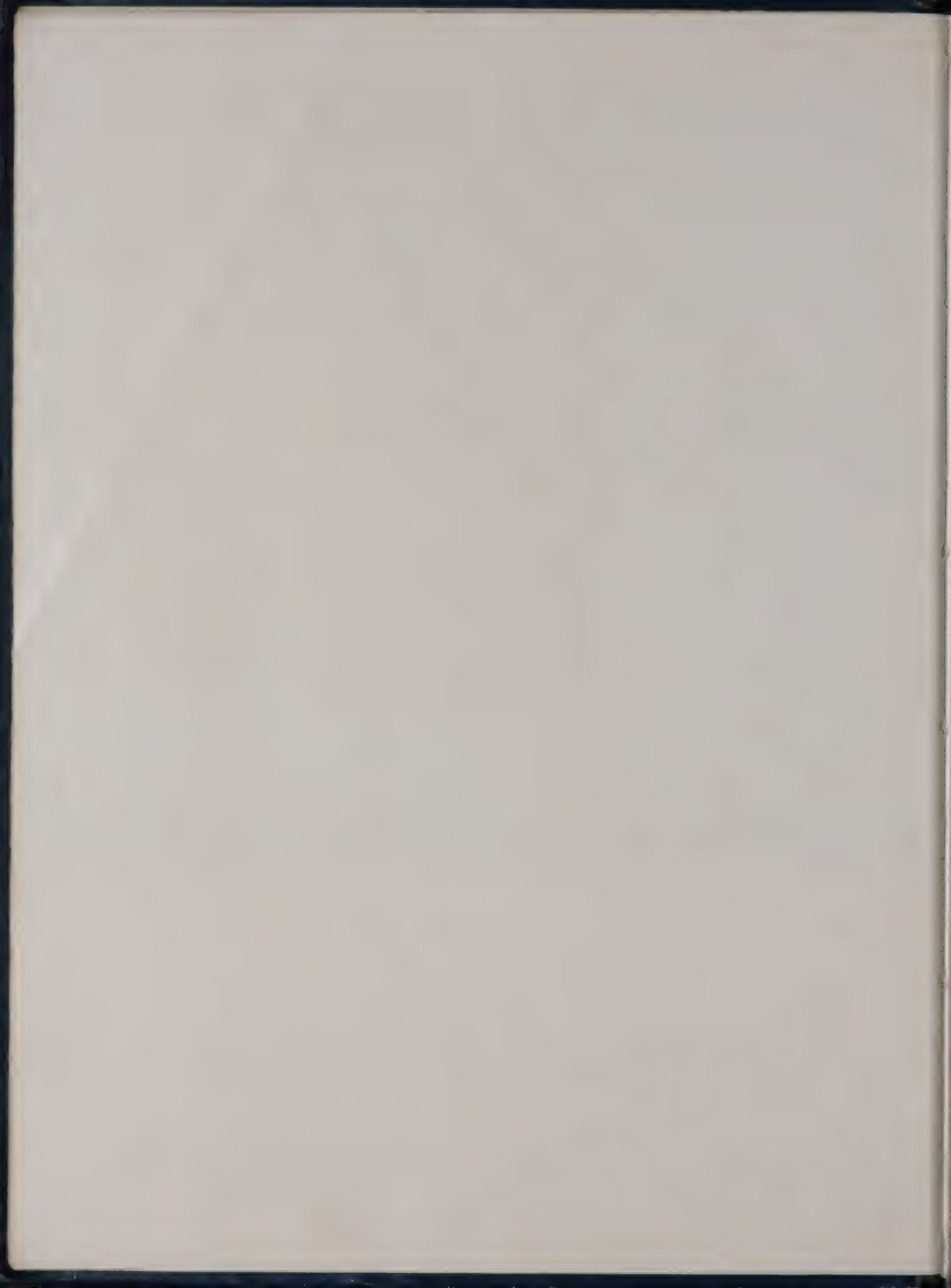
The Battalion passed in review before Captain Fred F. Rogers, U.S.N. (Ret.), Commanding, and to the militant farewell of Anchors Aweigh, the 114th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion began this tour of duty.



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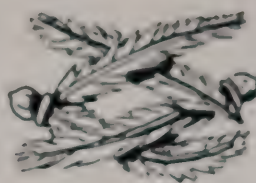


## POSTING THE ORDERS





**Paul L. A. Keiser**  
Commander, CEC, USNR  
Officer-in-Charge



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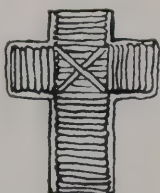
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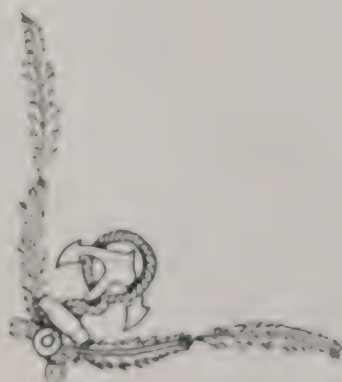
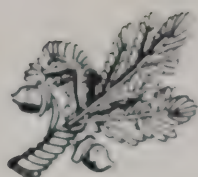


Ross T. Welch  
Lieut. ChC, USNR





Virgil A. James  
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John B. O'Brian  
Ensign, SC, USNR



Fall in! . . .

Ronald G. Macdonald  
Lieut. CEC, USNR



Martin R. Gayer  
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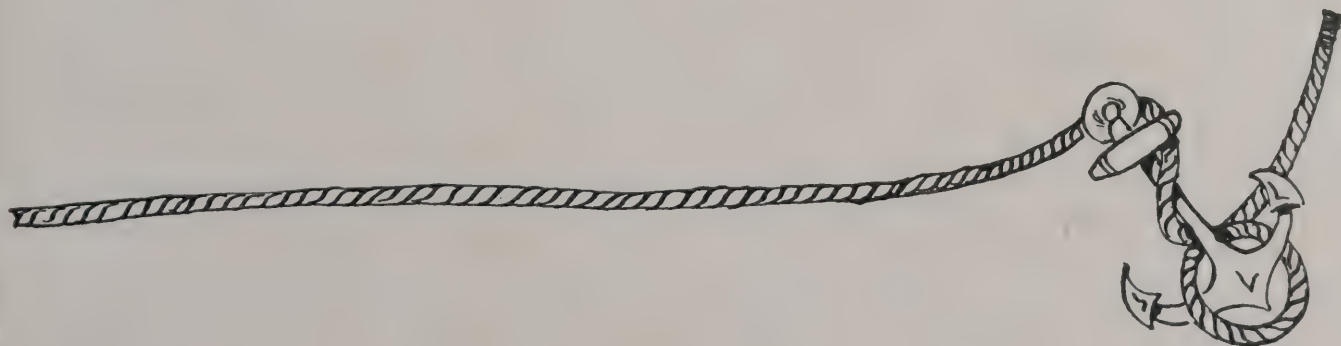
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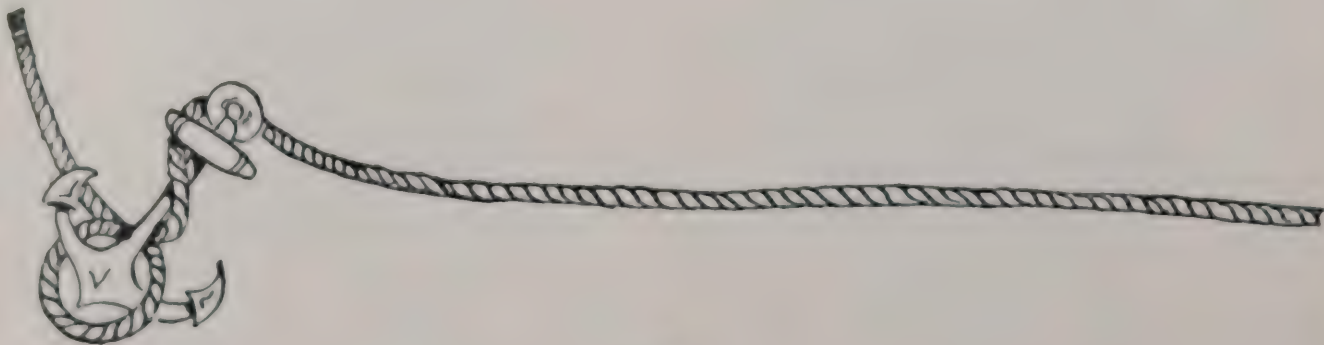
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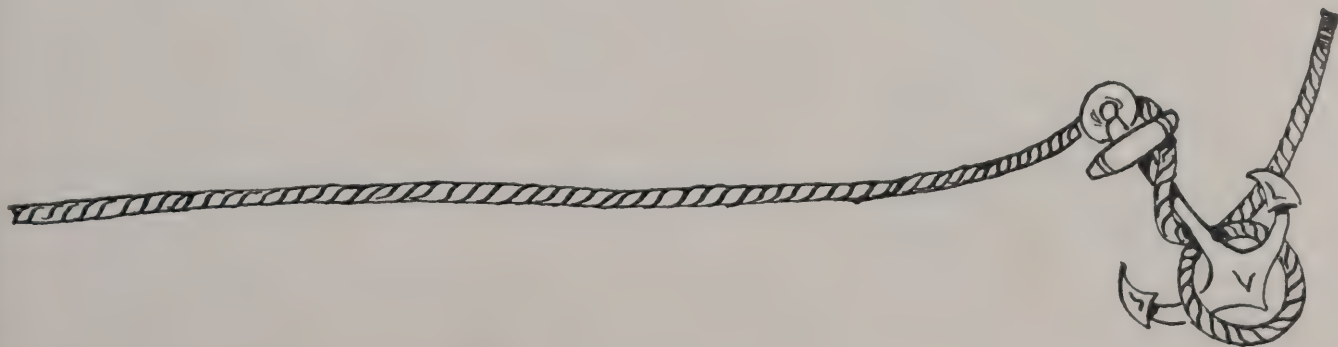
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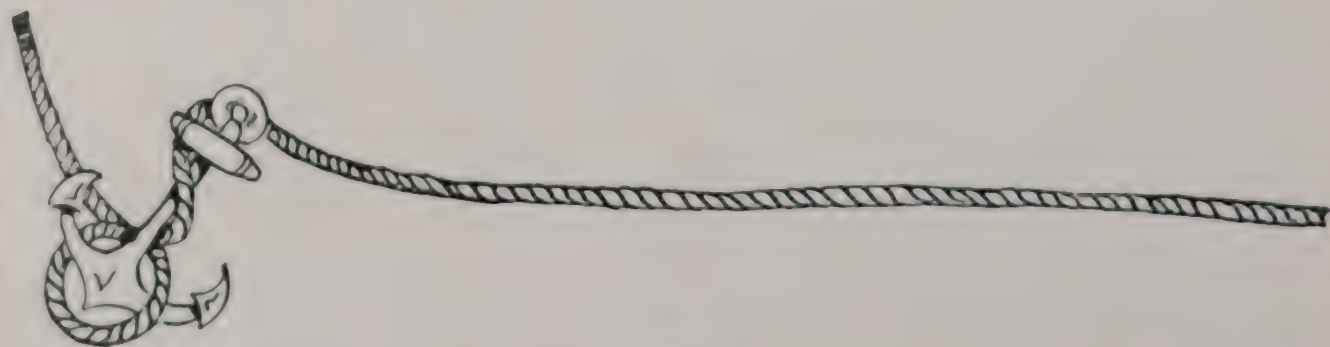
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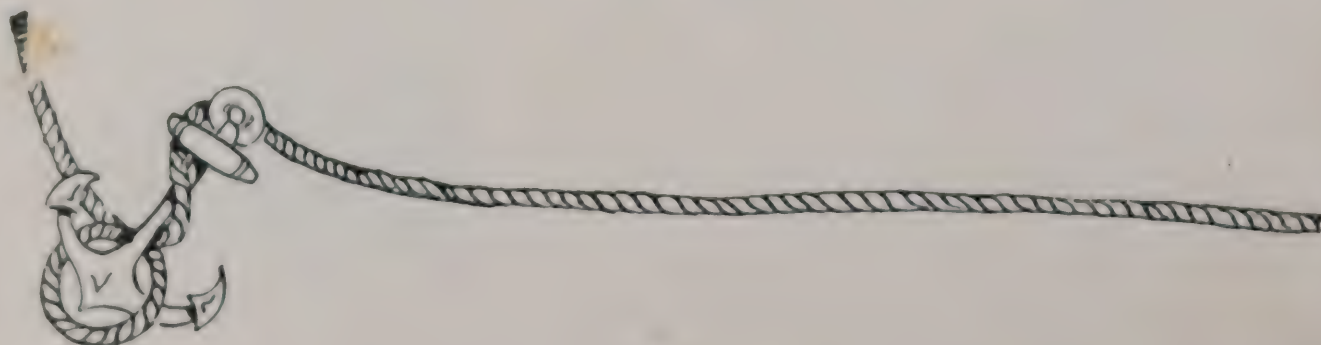
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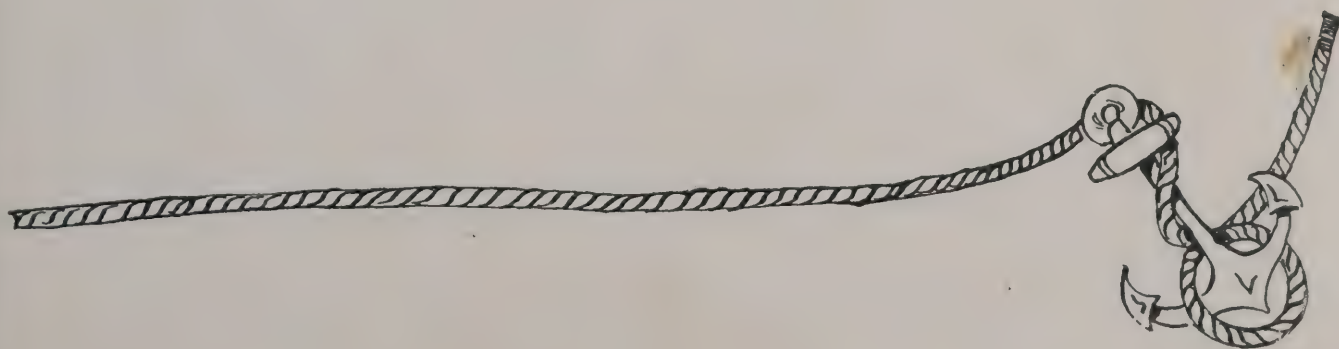
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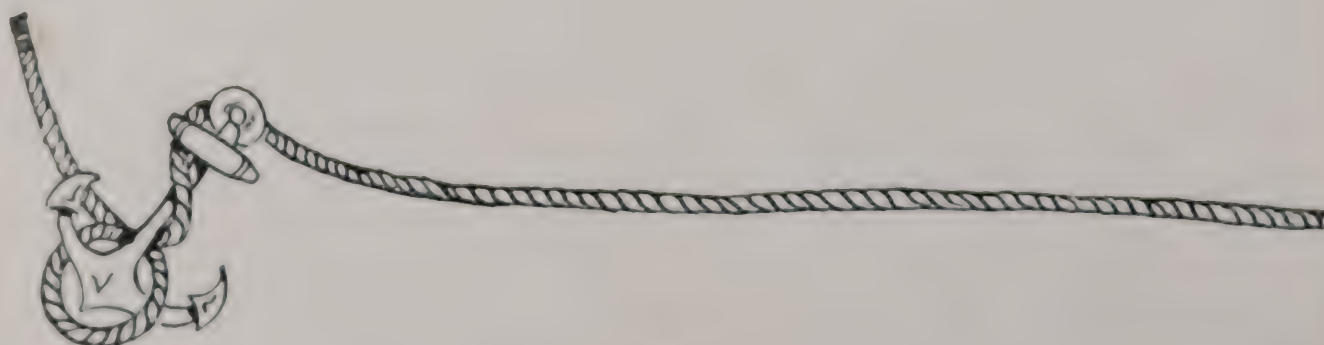
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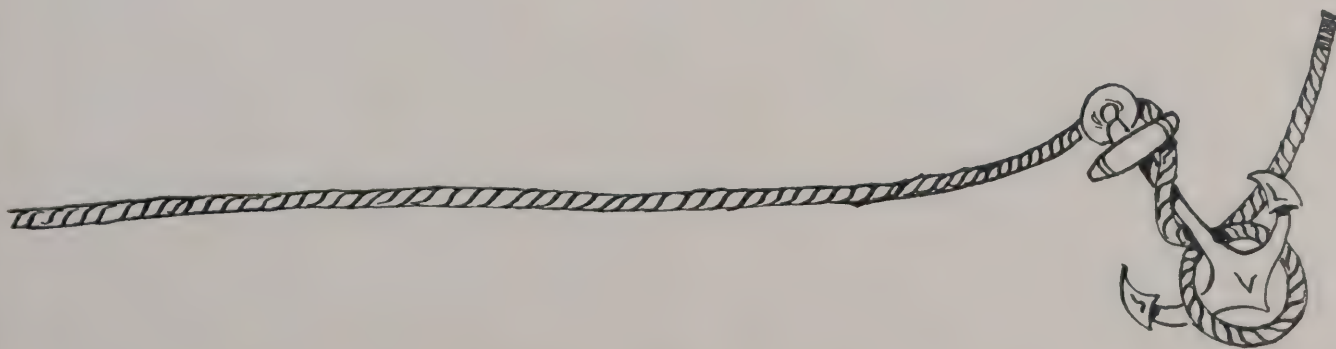
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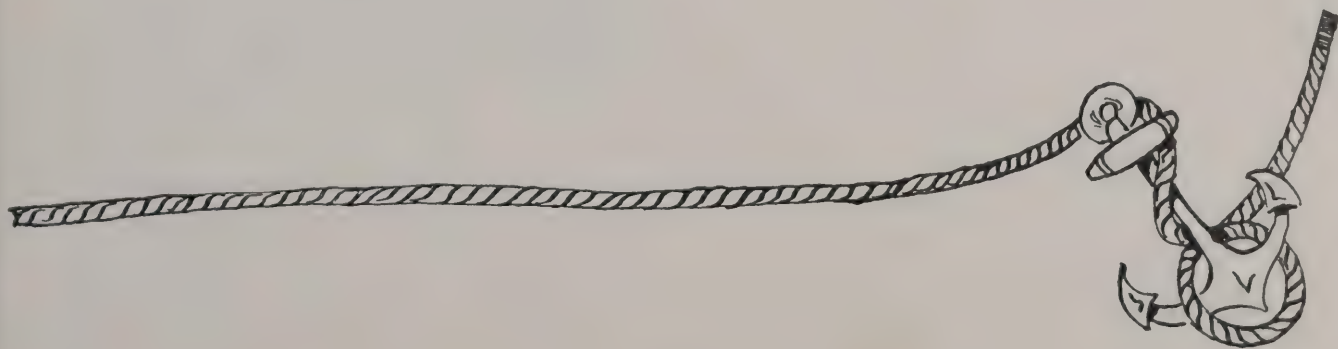
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ky. **Fourth Row:** D. A. Thiemann, D. C. Ouellette, R. R. Augsburg, W. C.  
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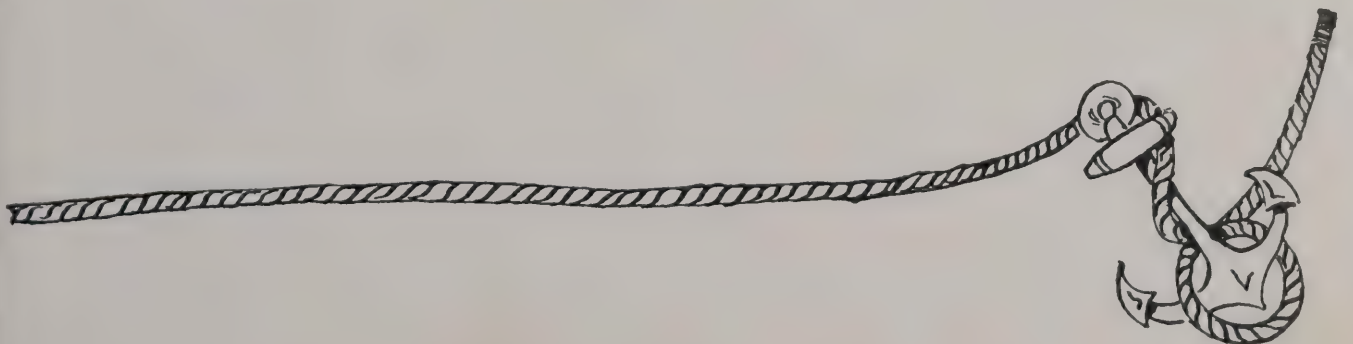
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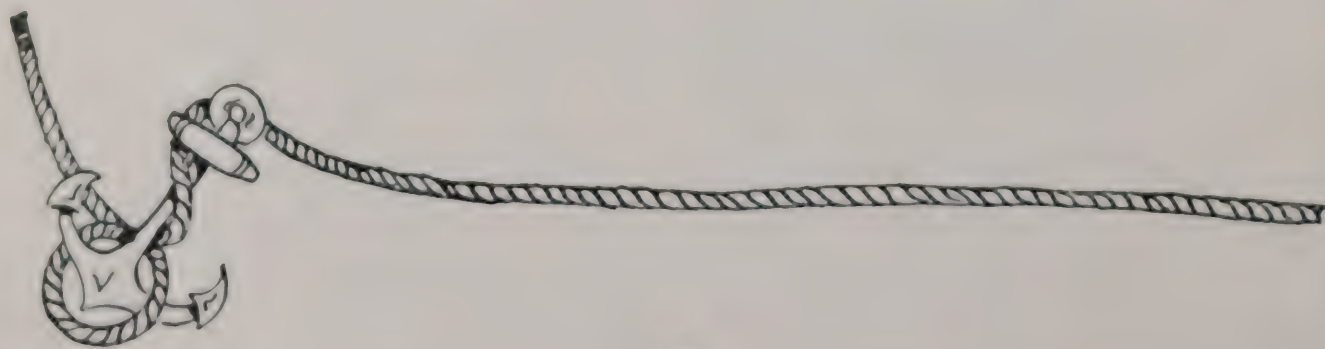
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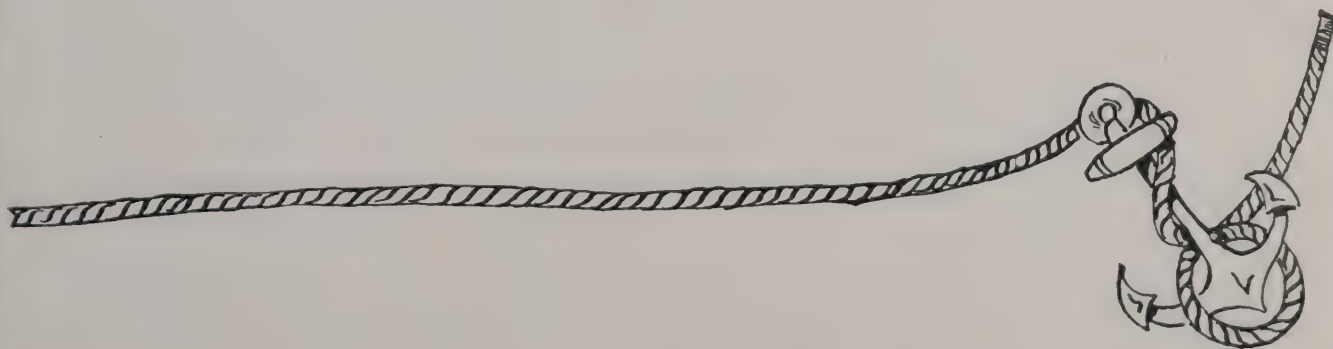
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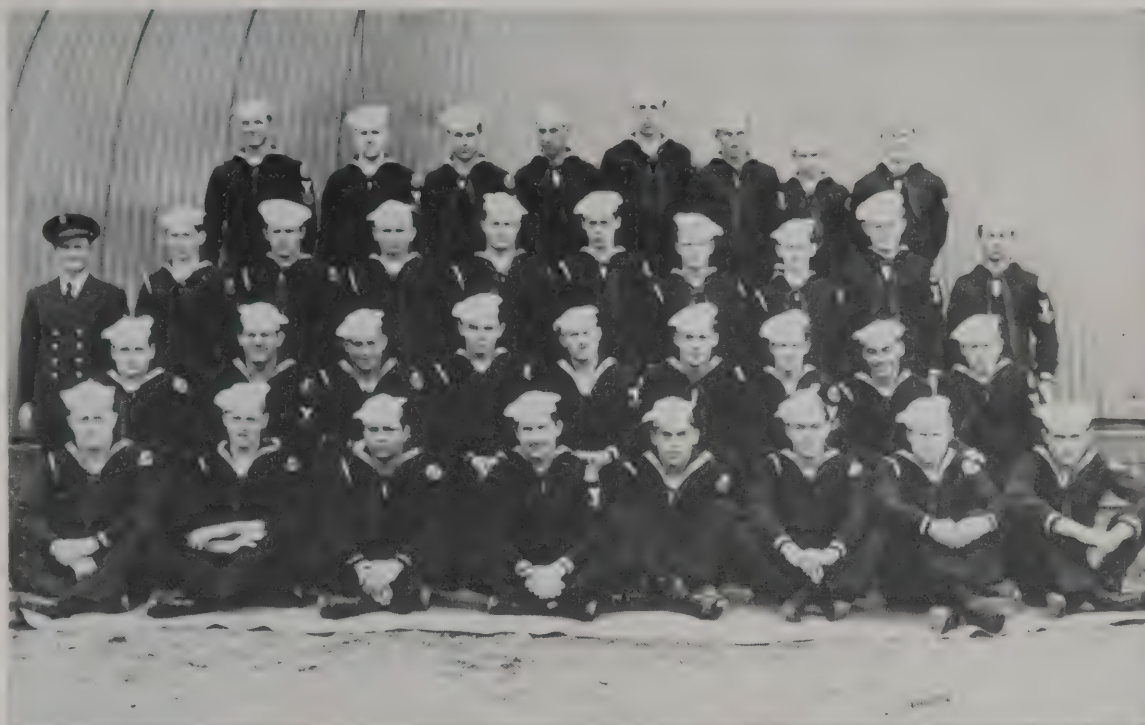




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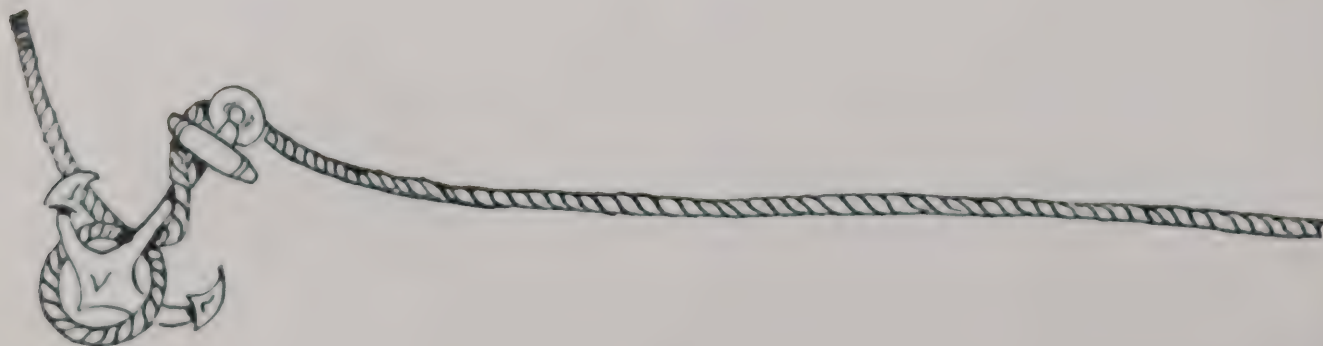
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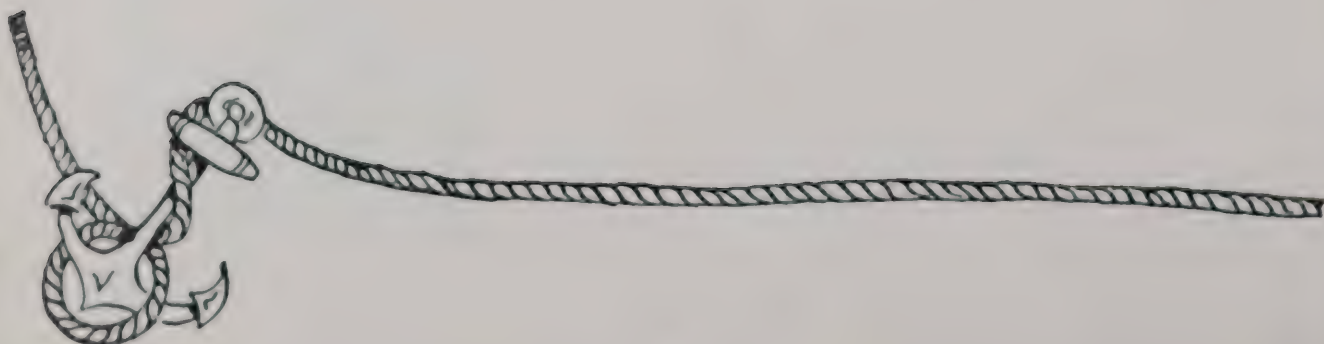


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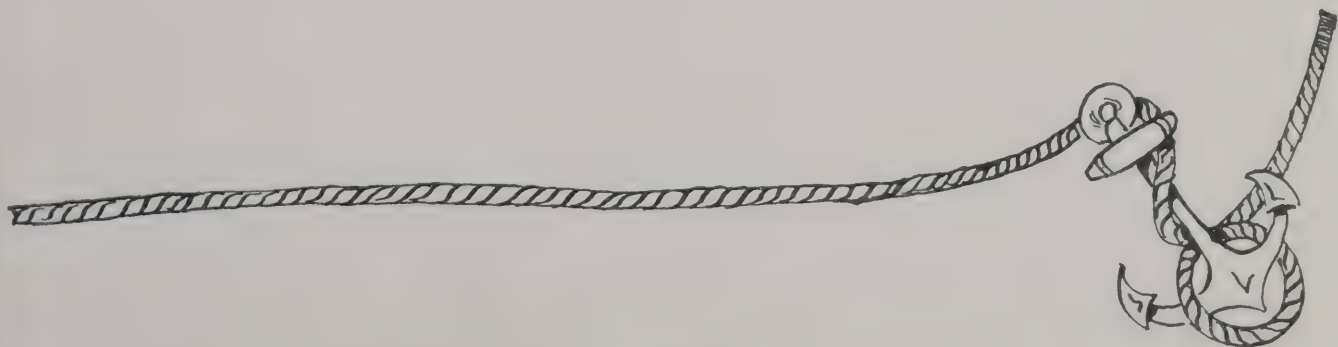
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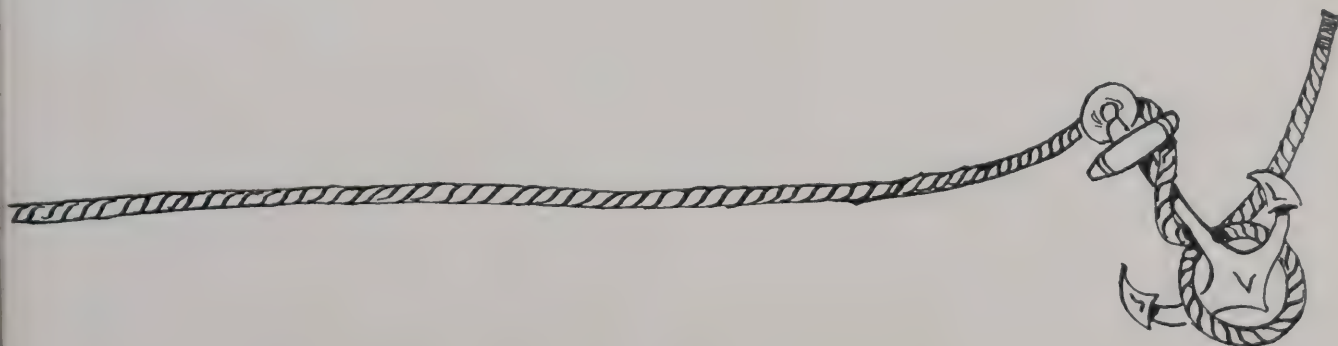
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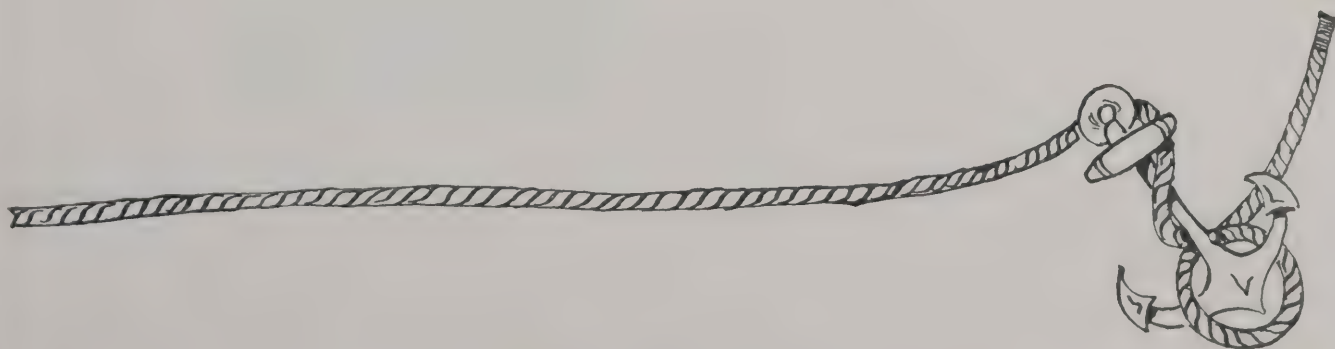
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**Fourth Row:** P. M. Jordan, R. E. Gaines, W. O. Johnson, J. L. Riley, R. K. Loveless, A. C. Hathaway, C. F. Hunter, R. J. Simpson, J. J. Sefcik.





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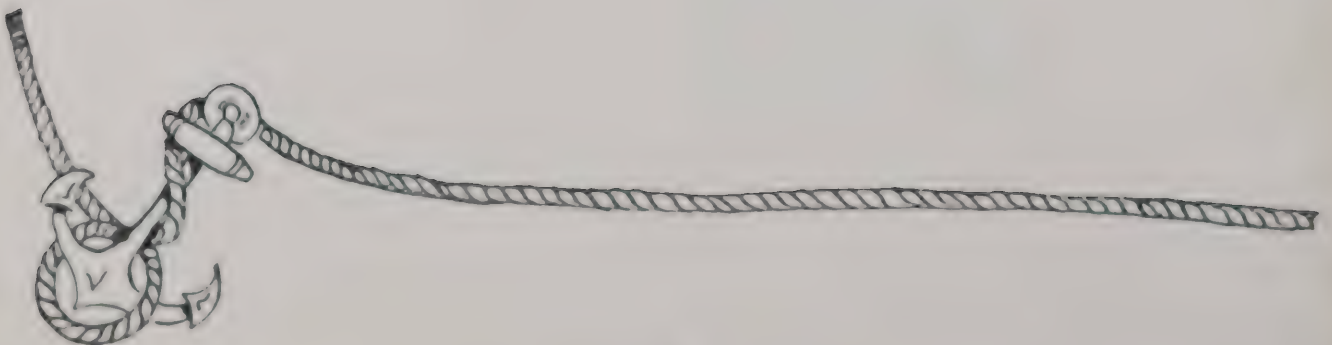
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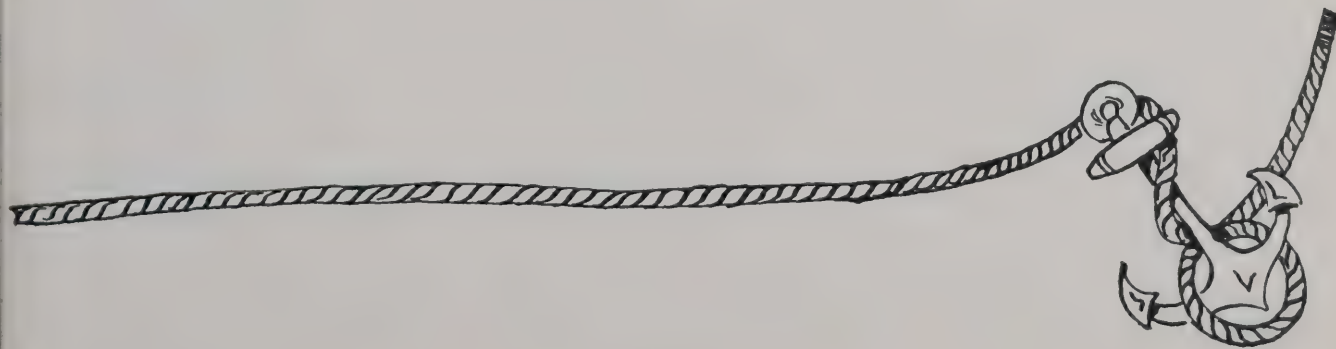
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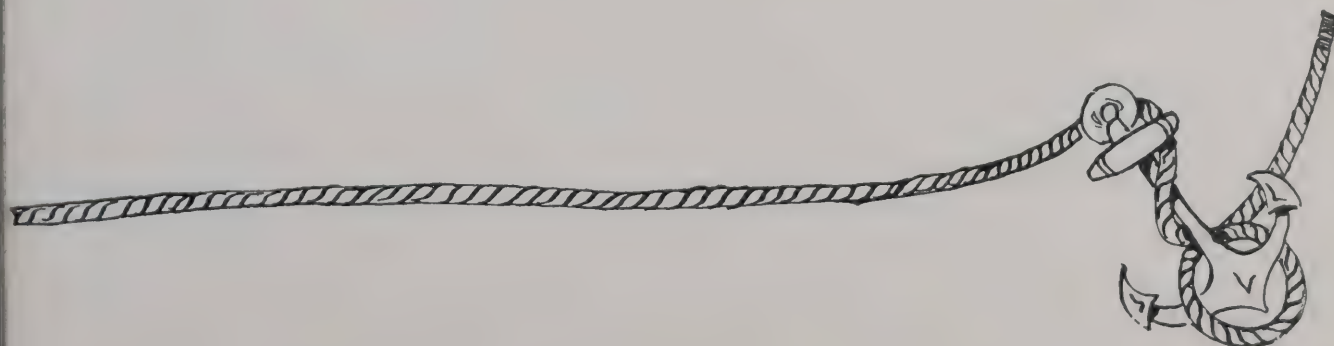
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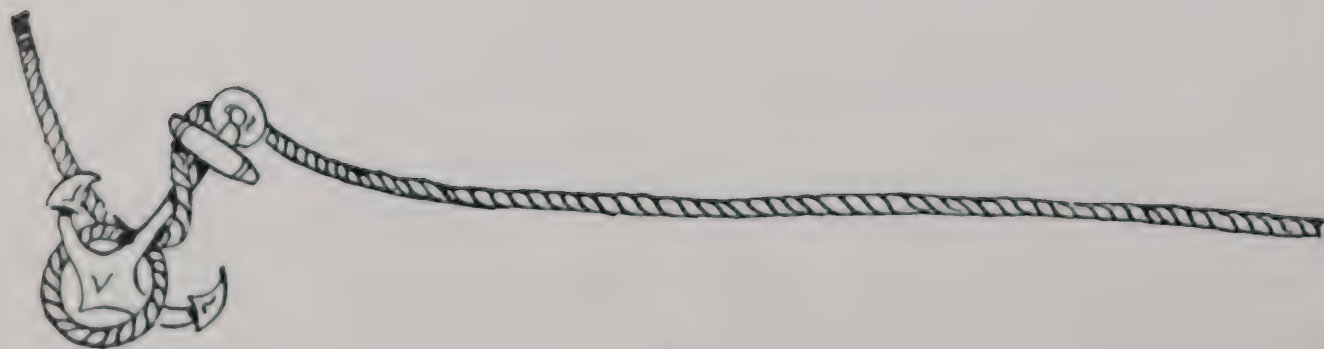
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Training...

... BOOTS ...



## BOOT TRAINING

This day began a cycle we shall never forget. From New England and the Atlantic Seaboard; the Southern States and the Gulf; from the Corn Belt and Panhandle and the Western States of the desert; we had gathered here to "build and fight."

We stepped from the train into a roaring mass of orders. No one said 'please' to you. You were told, brother, and not gently.

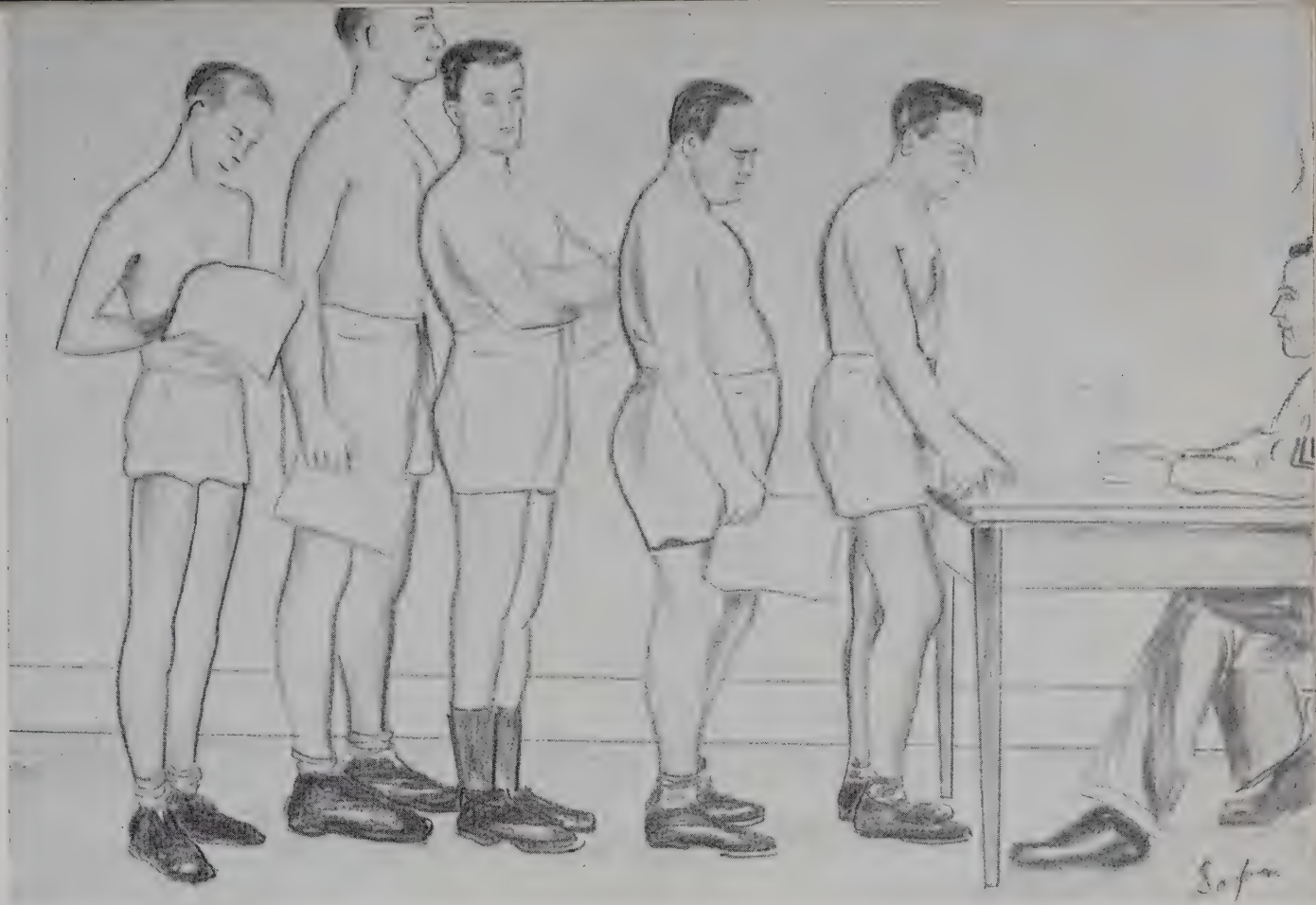
Lined up, bawled out, yelled at, and herded into trucks. It wasn't easy to take. You wanted to tell someone to 'go to hell.' But you had suddenly lost your identity. You were no longer a construction foreman, or a boss welder, or a dam good truck driver. You were no longer the guy who made the high school football team. And you even lost your first name. All on your first day in the navy.

This came next, 'Get outta those clothes, Mac' and you stripped to your shorts. You looked good in those double breasted suits: that tweed coat and sweater. And you parted with them reluctantly. You were given an 'issue' — too large or too small. Suddenly we all looked alike, cut down to fit a very small part in a very large picture.

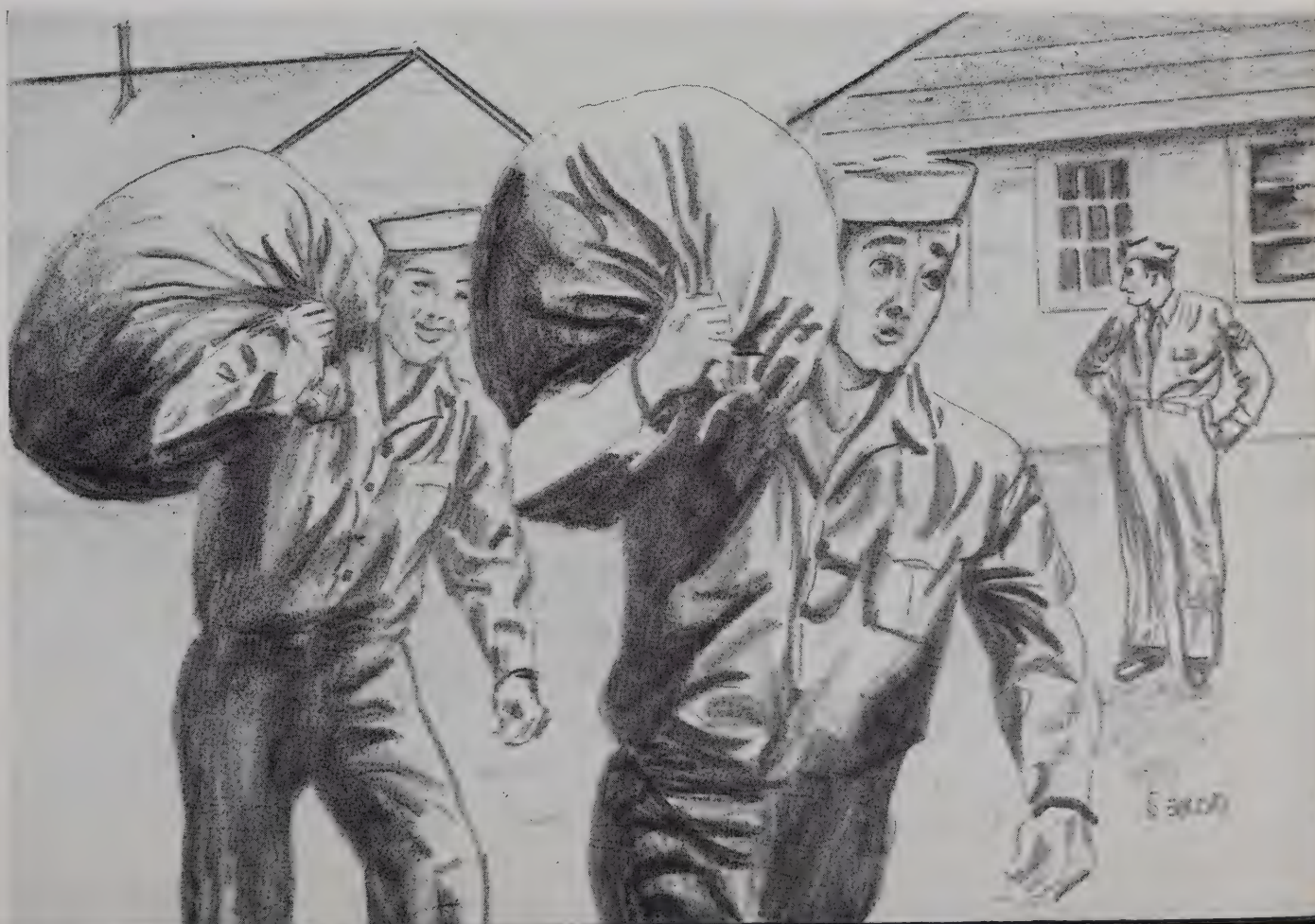
A floor became a 'deck,' a wall became a 'bulkhead,' stairs were 'ladders' and toilets were 'heads.' The stranger in the next bunk became your 'mate' and your bed was your 'sack.' You were told when to hit it and when to show and when to 'turn-to.' And you stood in line for every dam thing in the book. Your hair was cut and no one asked how you parted it. There wasn't that much left. You were given a card with your picture on it and you wondered if you could look like that. You drilled at 'close order' until you were ready to drop—then you were run over an obstacle course until your breath stopped in your throat and your knees buckled. When you thought the day had ended you found you were a candidate for the 'Awkward Squad. Report at 1900—yeah, you with the two left feet.

Okay, but if I ever meet that guy in civilian life I'll - . . .

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Six straight weeks—no liberty—not anything but dam tough days.

Saturdays were very enjoyable, too. Shots in the arm until it looked like a pin cushion.

At sundown you heard a bugle and the camp hushed down. You faced the flag and saluted and watched Her lowered and that minute a day—well, you remember, Mac, and so do I.

There was always something to look forward to, but the most important finale was the end of boot training and our boot leave.

We were going home in uniform for the first time and we wondered how we would look to our families and what our girls would say.

We thought a lot of things about those dress blues. Maybe some changes—but there was one thing that could not be changed. A lot of dam good men had lived and died in that uniform and we had earned the privilege of wearing it. Yes, we were proud.



... AWKWARD SQUAD ...

Another 'issue' and we realized we were coming closer. A helmet and a carbine; a gas mask and a pack. Twenty miles and you didn't know where you ached the most. Your feet were blistered, your back was sore, your neck was stiff and your head felt flattened out. The next day you were on the business end of a Browning Automatic, a tommy gun or a mortar. You clicked off a burst on a machine gun and you tossed grenades. You tested your mask in a gas chamber and it suddenly became a serious procedure. At night in your sack the sight picture was no longer a paper target and you did some straight thinking. This is it. This is the reason we're here. Tattoo and Taps. Remember?

That day dawned when at muster our names were called. Farewells were said again. Promises were made to 'keep in touch.' This time, amid hand clasps and slaps on the back, we had received assignments. We were leaving fast friends who a few short weeks before had been strangers and we had learned many lessons—not the least of which was that there are no boundaries in this good America to withstand the friendship and understanding of one American for another. Thus we parted.

New York

**MOVIES**

Forced Marches

INSPECTIONS

*56 hr. Liberty*

*Close Order Drill*

**BOOTS**

LECTURES

**Leave**

**CAMP . .**

*Waves*

**. . . ENDICOTT**

*Sun Valley*

**Boston**

**Snow, Rain, Mud**

Providence

**ABD**

**Beer**

*Range Practice*

**GUARD DUTY**

**DANCES**

We assembled at Camp Endicott— from training centers and ships; from the Pacific and Africa; from duty in Italy and assignments in France.

It was February 1945. Winter in New England. Frost glazed windows and trees in stiff ice covered jackets. Snow a foot deep. Forty - five minutes to Providence. Liberty and dances. Beer and shows. The Barn Area and the barracks. Inspections. The first one. "Swab it down from the rafters to the deck. You're on the 'head detail' and don't forget the brass. Dust down the bunks and wash the windows. Police the area and dive bomb the butts." Ready? We thought so. Second inspection—same day. We were sure. Third inspection—same day. Not quite. Fourth inspection—same day— 2200. The 'Skipper' said, "And that's Navy standard." The sack never felt so good.

Hut erection and pontoon assembly; diving and rigging; communications and military mapping; extended order and combat problems; life saving; fire fighting and chemical warfare. "Take care of yourself but always cover the man ahead!"

Last leave and inspection.



INSPECTION



WESTWARD, HO! . . .

. . . PORT HURON, MICHIGAN





## 114th MILITARY BAND

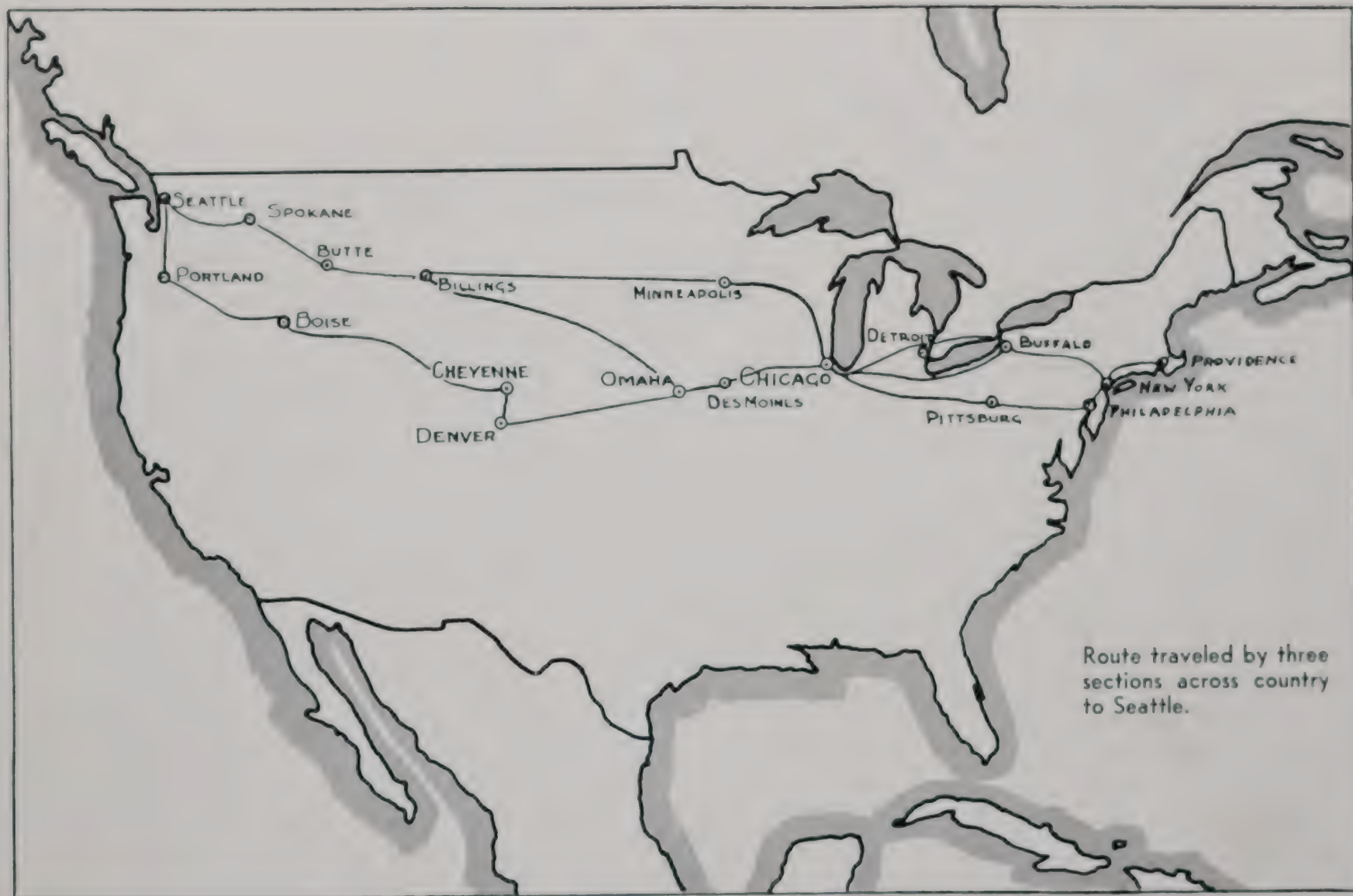
DENVER, COLORADO



SNAKE RIVER, IDAHO

# Across Country...

Deluxe, Mac, deluxe. Three a day delivered—or shall we say—served a la carte. Pullman berths: a lower, an upper, and an upper-upper—in converted box cars. Taking in the beautiful panorama of the States with a stretch and snappy parade through towns along the route. Cities and villages, mountains, plateaus, tablelands and desert. People waving and Seabees returning waves and wishes. An enjoyable trip but on the 14th of May the announcement of the death of the President saddened us all as into the night we continued Westward.



## SEATTLE

Dam fine town. Hospitality, good transportation and beautiful girls. Whether shooting the bull with the gang at a grog depot or dancing with your favorite lady, this was happy duty.

Port and Starboard liberty to 0700 and sailing down the main stem was like being home again.

Good quarters, good chow, good station.

Conducted sight-seeing tours and visits to points of interest around the city.

And work. Our trial run. Organized overnight into a construction unit we went to work on drill compounds, athletic fields, drainage structures, trench excavation, earth-moving and road construction. The carpenters, shipfitters, mechanics, electricians and painters went into the shops and landscape admirals plied their art to hold the fills.

It was good to hear the shovels and cats; to smell burning oil and cut lumber; to watch a sea of mud covered by surveyor's stakes made useful by the structures which replaced them.

Commended with a "Well Done" we were on our way.



SHAKEDOWN

# Embarkation...



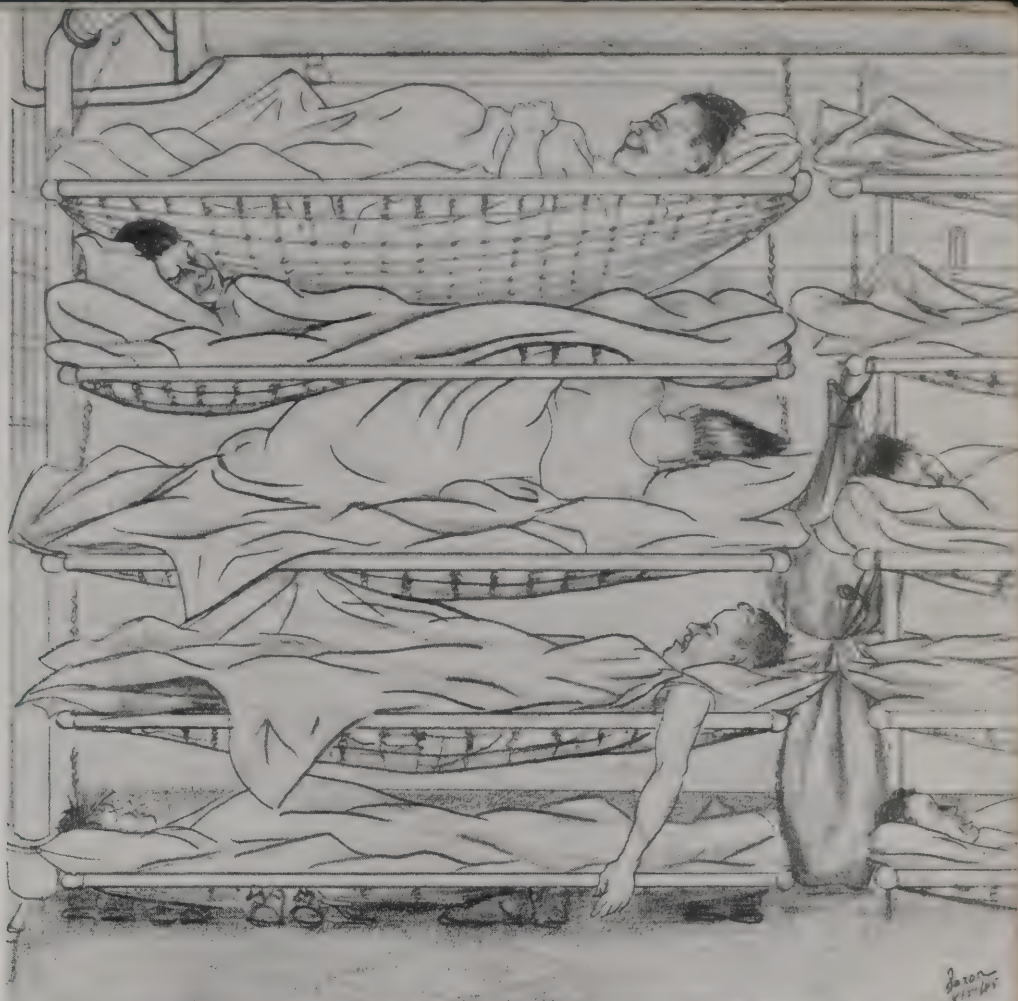
... SHOVING OFF

# BOARDING SHIP . . .



Up the plank with seabags slung over shoulders and orders rasping over the ship's speaker. "All troops lay below to your assigned compartments." — Sounded good, until you saw it. Down the ladder into a hold in the belly of the ship. "Join the Navy and see the world." But from this airtight, waterproof, lightproof, shockproof, antimagnetic, solid packed tomato can, you would have to look at pictures in a National Geographic—if you could find enough room to open the pages. Innerspring mattresses — without springs and without padding, stacked five high like a stepladder. Then the 'Darken Ship' call and the great battle to undress began. Casualties during the offensive to get out of pants and shirts. The lad in the lower hit the deck and rolled in; the guy in the upper chinned himself on the rung and when his head conked the beam he jack-knifed in. The man below had his knees in your back and the fellow above sagged in the wrong places. Like sleeping in a vise. Nice climate on a troopship: ventilators open and you freeze; closed and you roast. 'Headline' took on a new meaning. With razors, towels and toothbrushes we stood in our skivvies for hours waiting for a crack at one of the basins. Yeah, life was merry as hell on the briny deep and we usually dozed off to the refrain of an old melody: "And when the war is over we will all enlist again—."

SACK  
DUTY . . .



HEADLINE . . .



There were good days and bad days. Sailing through that beautiful valley of the sea called Puget Sound with scenery so magnificent that it defies description. Warm calm days that brought all hands topside to sun baths, and card games, quartets or bull sessions. Band concerts on the aft weather deck and movies in the troop mess. Little or no duty. This was more like the posters advertised. And it lasted almost one full day!

"Now hear this! We are entering the open sea. There have been recent sinkings in these waters. Life jackets must be worn at all times above or below decks. The red light is to be attached to the left side of the collar. Check it often. At the abandon ship signal proceed immediately to your assigned position on the weather deck. Stand fast until further orders. If the signal to launch rafts is given, act swiftly. If you should miss a raft, jump, feet first, into the sea and swim toward the nearest raft or boat. At night swim toward a white light—never toward a red light, which will be another swimmer."

Then our life jackets became as much a part of our gear as our shoes. We wore them to chow, movies and to the showers. We were confident we wouldn't need to swim for it—but it was a dam cold idea anyway.

The first storm on the third day out—at night. The ship pitched, rolled, bucked, reared and the plates groaned—no louder than ourselves. It became a struggle to stay in the sack. You tried rolling against the pitch and pitching against the roll, but your stomach sailed on by itself.

Seasickness—most miserable of man's miseries. Chow down, chow up with everything including your shoe laces and you wondered how you could live on and stay so sick.

Sea legs and Neptune returned your stomach.



"AT ALL TIMES" . . .

An eagle flew overhead—the first one some of us had ever seen—almost an emissary of the long awaited word. For on this day victory was declared in Europe.

It was our eighth day out and we were tied up at Dutch Harbor. Looking down at us through the hatch was the sheer, steep jagged wall of a mountain and we went topside to see a road and pier blasted out of its rocky slope.

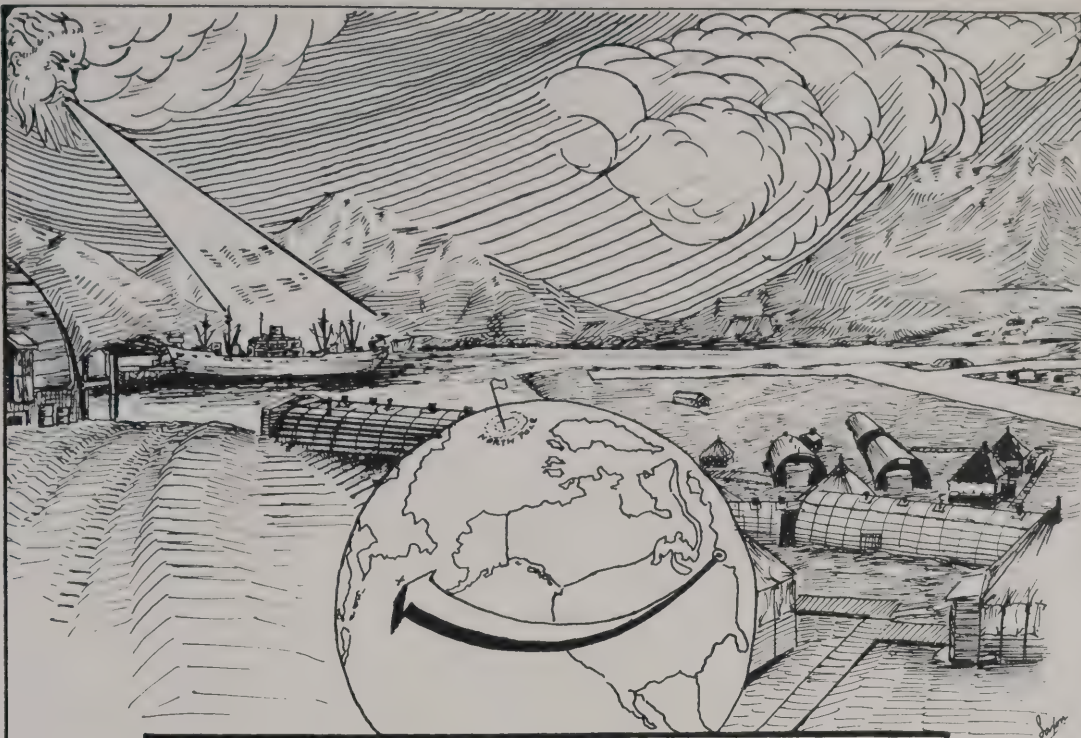
We assembled on the aft weather deck and our Chaplain led us in prayer—thanksgiving that half the battle was won—and to honor the memory of our own who had joined the countless thousands whose sacrifice had made this day possible.

Three days before we had seen Kodiak—our first stop in the chain, and two days later we were to reach Adak, where the scuttle-butt about the Aleutians came home to roost. Lonely and desolate, cold and austere. This was our first and lasting impression. Home, warmth, sunshine and trees became remote.

# ADAK . . .



Entering still, calm water and dead ahead lay our fog-shrouded destination. Snow-covered crags lay obscured in a heavy mist of clouds. A chill, damp drizzle penetrated our bodies as we lined the rails for our first glimpse of this wind-swept glacial eruption that was the home of the williwaws—and in case you've forgotten—the 114th Seabees. Debarkation at 0600, 15 May.



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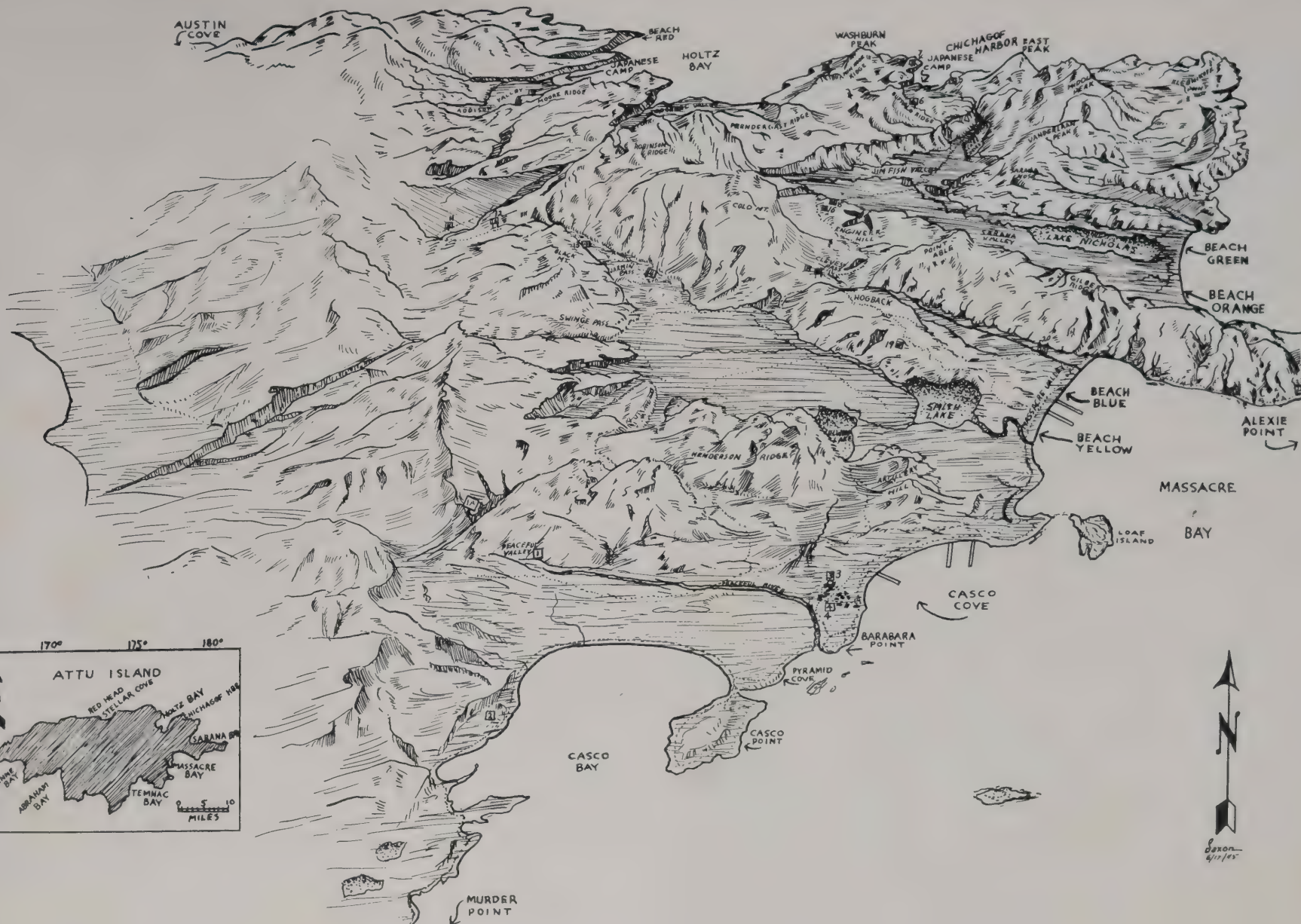
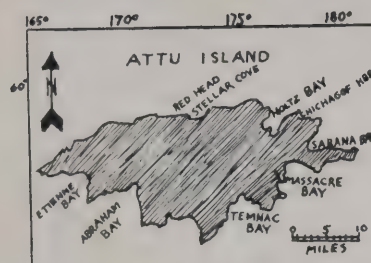
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# Attu

ATTU!!— and quoting from an official Navy map, "The westernmost of the Aleutians is a treeless island so fogbound, cold and rugged, that only the northeast end was occupied by the Japs." It was not difficult to understand. But hell, we were in warm huts or winterized tents. We have theatres, bowling alleys, gymnasiums, recreation huts, inside plumbing and warm chow. We have transportation and there are board walks to keep us out of the tundra. It wasn't always like this. There were reminders of those who hit the beach on D-Day—little white crosses in cemeteries, and the guys who had done the building when the going was toughest. Dam right, Mac, this is easy to take.





ISLAND OF ATTU



SEABEE AREA, ATTU



WILLI WAW! It began in the dark of early morning on our third day. Roaring and tearing against tents and huts, it descended in a flurry of snow and sleet that beat violent tempo against everything made by man. Out of our quarters to a blast of searing ice—cyclonic freak of gale and blizzard, a hurricane whipped by the winds of the Arctic and stirred by the howling bluster of hell. Unleashed fury beating down power lines, ripping roofs from buildings and stalling battle activity. Long hours of work removing snow from the fighter strips and opening roads for supplies; repairing communications and securing huts to their foundations. This was our reception to Attu.



Boxer  
8/7/45





Discovered by Vitus Bering in 1741, Attu was acquired by the United States as part of the Alaska Purchase from Russia in 1867.

Until the Jap occupation in June 1942, relatively little was known about the island. At that time its population consisted of forty-five Aleuts, and an American missionary and his wife. Its contact with the outside world depended on rare visits from explorers, fishing craft and government patrol boats.

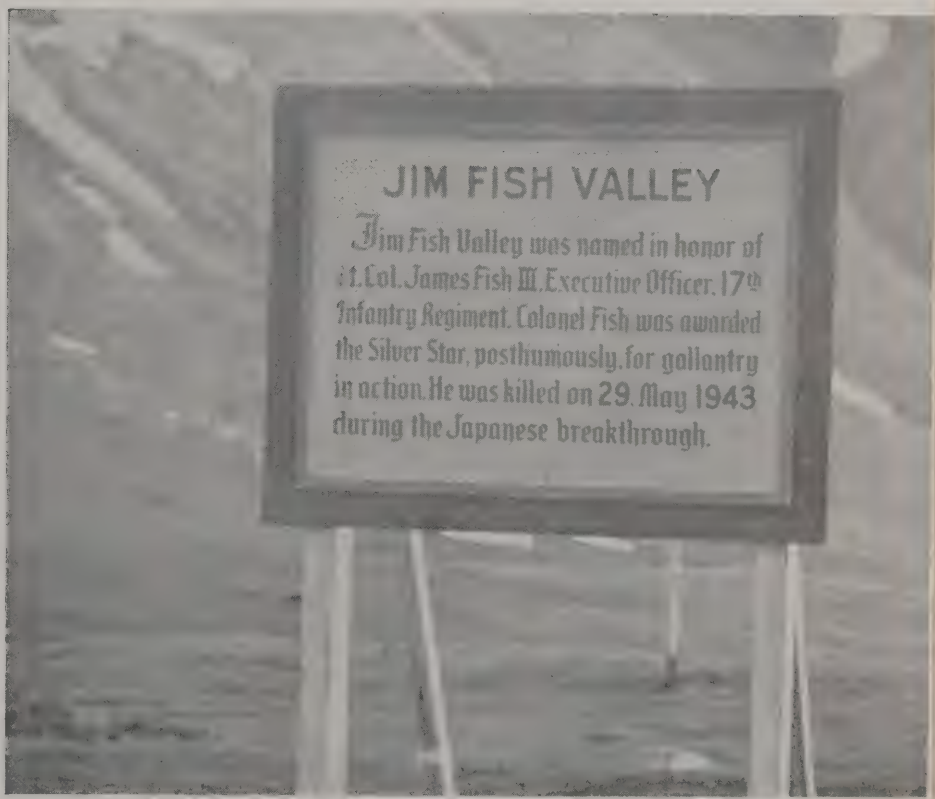
On 11 May 1943 at 1620 hours the first American troops hit the beach at Massacre Bay and there began one of the toughest combat operations ever undertaken.

The first wave, though unopposed by enemy action, was soon trapped by the natural defenses of the terrain. Their artillery and supplies were helplessly bogged down and foundered in the tundra. Clothed inadequately against the Aleutian wind, rain and sleet, and protected only by hastily dug foxholes filled with freezing water, their battle of survival against the elements became as great as that against a well equipped and well fortified enemy.



## ATTU VILLAGE

*In this Village the Aleuts made their home. It consisted of about nine buildings to house the population, and a Russian Orthodox Church. The Village had a Priest and a School Teacher. The Teacher was also the Village Doctor.*



## JIM FISH VALLEY

*Jim Fish Valley was named in honor of 1st Lt. Col. James Fish III, Executive Officer, 17th Infantry Regiment. Colonel Fish was awarded the Silver Star, posthumously, for gallantry in action. He was killed on 29 May 1943 during the Japanese breakthrough.*

## ENGINEER HILL

This hill was so named in honor of the 50<sup>th</sup> Engineer Regt. combat, who repulsed the last desperate counterattack launched by the Japanese. Here, early on the morning of 29 May 1943, the bloodiest engagement of the Battle was fought.

## BREAKTHROUGH POINT

At 0330 hours 29 May 1943, as Company B 32<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Regiment withdrew to the vicinity of the Battalion kitchens, a force consisting of 1000 Japanese countered the American Forces and broke through at this point. The force of the attack carried to the vicinity of Engineer Hill.

## CHICHAGOF HARBOR

Before the Nippon occupation, Chichagof Harbor was the home of the native Aleuts. During the occupation it served as location of Japanese Force Hdqrs. It was into this Valley the Japs withdrew when pressure was exerted by United States Forces from North and South.



CHICHAGOF HARBOR . . .



CHICHAGOF HARBOR . . .

HOLTZ BAY . . .



. . . JARMIN PASS

The advance went on. Up Massacre Valley to Jarmin Pass, Clevesy Pass, Cold Mountain, Engineer Hill, Point Able, Sarana Nose, Chichagof Harbor, the Fish Hook and Holtz Bay. The final decisive action came on May 29th when the Jap Colonel Yamasaki, with his back against the sea at Chichagof, ordered a counterattack and under cover of darkness, succeeded in breaking through to Engineer Hill, where he was killed and his army defeated.

The battle of Attu had been won but at great cost. It had received public acclaim, but those who lived here go home with undying admiration for those who made that living possible.



S. J. S. 1908

JAP CAMP . . .





## LAST ATTACK

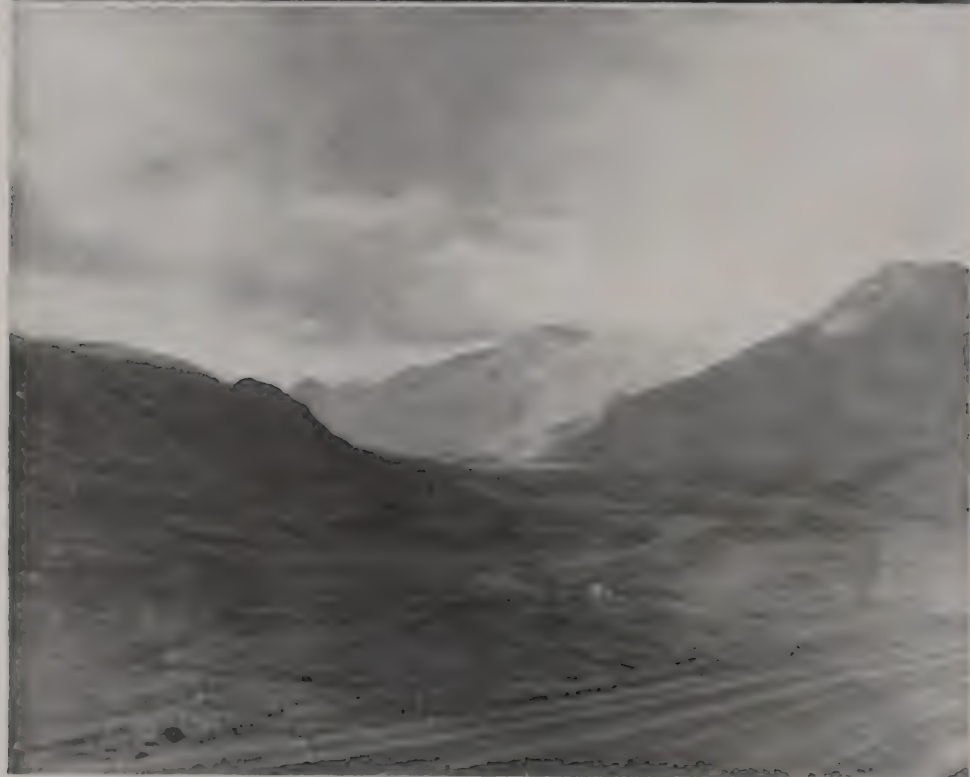
*In this vicinity, Colonel Yamasaki, Commander of Japanese Forces, issued his last attack order. He was killed leading the attack on the morning of 29 May 1943.*



## WEST ARM HOLTZ BAY

*Japanese main defense installations were found in Holtz Bay by United States Troops. These positions were evacuated when the high ground above the Valley was seized by American Forces.*

HOGBACK MOUNTAIN . . .



. . . JIM FISH VALLEY



SNOW BRIDGE



ALEXAI POINT

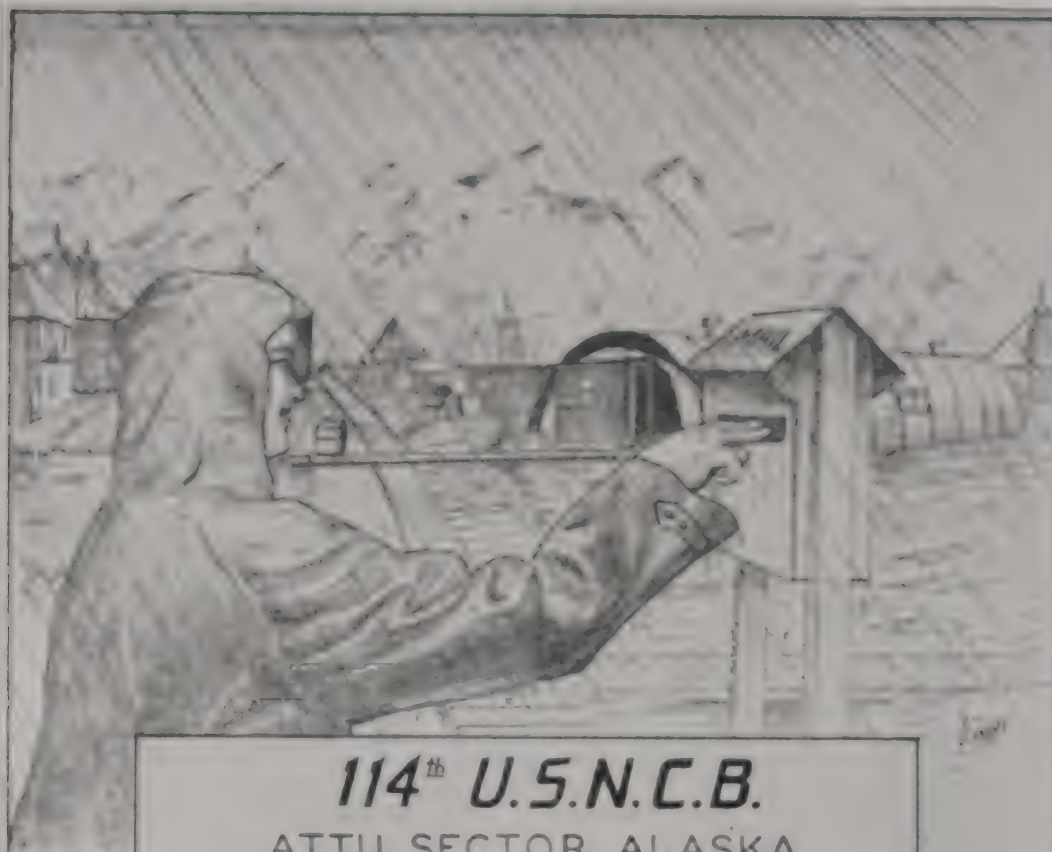




ALEXAI POINT







# **114<sup>th</sup> U.S.N.C.B.**

ATTU SECTOR ALASKA  
PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

1945

*June*

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Ten hundred and fifty men on the muster. Ten hundred and forty-nine assigned and one in Sick Bay. Into the shops or on the strip, herding a truck, skinning a cat, or jockeying on the chow line.

A carpenter cut hair, a shipfitter went into the tailor shop and a seaman first became a theatre magnate. Our cooks were the best comedians on the island and the day went to ten hours seven times a week—plus.

Work orders and projects cracked around our ears in torrential flood, and time schedules on jobs were cut so thin that a flyer talking to a Seabee asked "When did you put up that hangar?" The reply, "Dunno, it wasn't there this morning."

Ideas to expedite combat operations, line of supply, housing, sanitation, or comfort went to the Engineering Department where they were developed into positive construction procedure and design. Structural, architectural and mechanical problems were solved here and went to the field parties for "staking out." Construction moved in. Men, machines and heavy equipment swarmed over the island.

Huts, hangars, warehouses, piers, weather stations and shop buildings were erected. Mat came up and asphalt went down. Experienced mates taught raw recruits the fundamentals—and more important—the character of a trade.

Thousands of yards of tundra were removed and replaced by stabilized fills. Rock quarries and barrow pits were explored and blown open. Power stations were built and water mains laid. The pressure was on and men and machines strained under its demand.

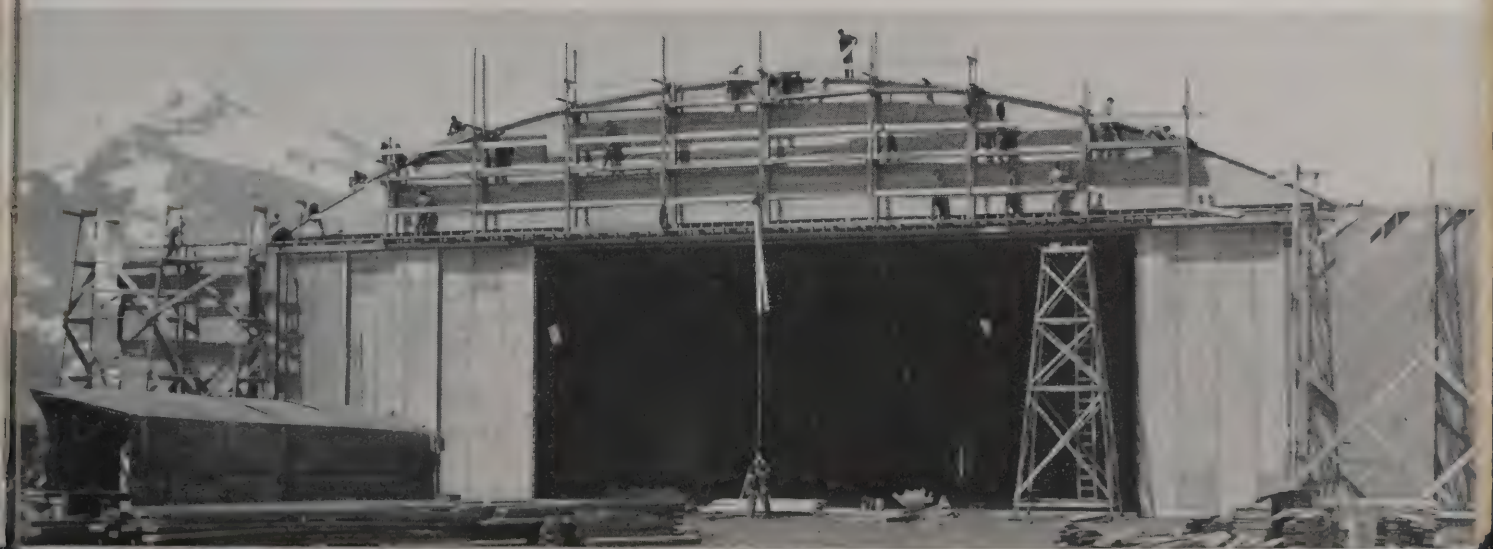


... ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT



TAKING UP PLANK . . .

. . . HANGAR ERECTION





GRADERS  
IN TANDEM . . .

SHOP  
BUILDING . . .



... BEFORE



AFTER ...



Men against time—around the clock. The strip was in tactical operation against the enemy. There could be no detour signs here. The limit was set. And met! Seventeen hundred square feet per man per day. That's clipping, lugging, banding and stacking three tons of cold steel per man per day. If you were on that gang, Mac, you know.



STACKING ...

HEAVY ...  
... EQUIPMENT





TUNDRA ...

... STRIPPING

HOT PLANT ...

and

... ROCK CRUSHER





## SITE OF BULDIR ISLAND WEATHER STATION

Up this sheer face men hauled materials by hand and back and built a weather station. There were no roads or trails. Trucks were out of the question and dozers too heavy for the ever-present tundra. The haul to the top was attempted in a weasel but the machine soon slipped its tracks and manpower remained the only solution. A fly camp was thrown up on the lee side of this mountain and the job went on.

Shops, the industrial heart of the unit. Mechanics keeping shovels, cranes, dozers and light stuff on the move. Blacksmiths and metalsmiths forging and beating magic out of dead metal. Welders behind their torches replaced damaged ship plates and repaired broken booms. Out of the carpenter shop came jeep bodies and cabs for motor patrols; furniture, cabinets, and anything else that could be made from wood.



WRECKER ...

... TRANSPORTATION



BATTERY SHOP...

...TIRE SHOP



HEAVY EQUIPMENT  
REPAIR . . .



LIGHT EQUIPMENT  
REPAIR . . .



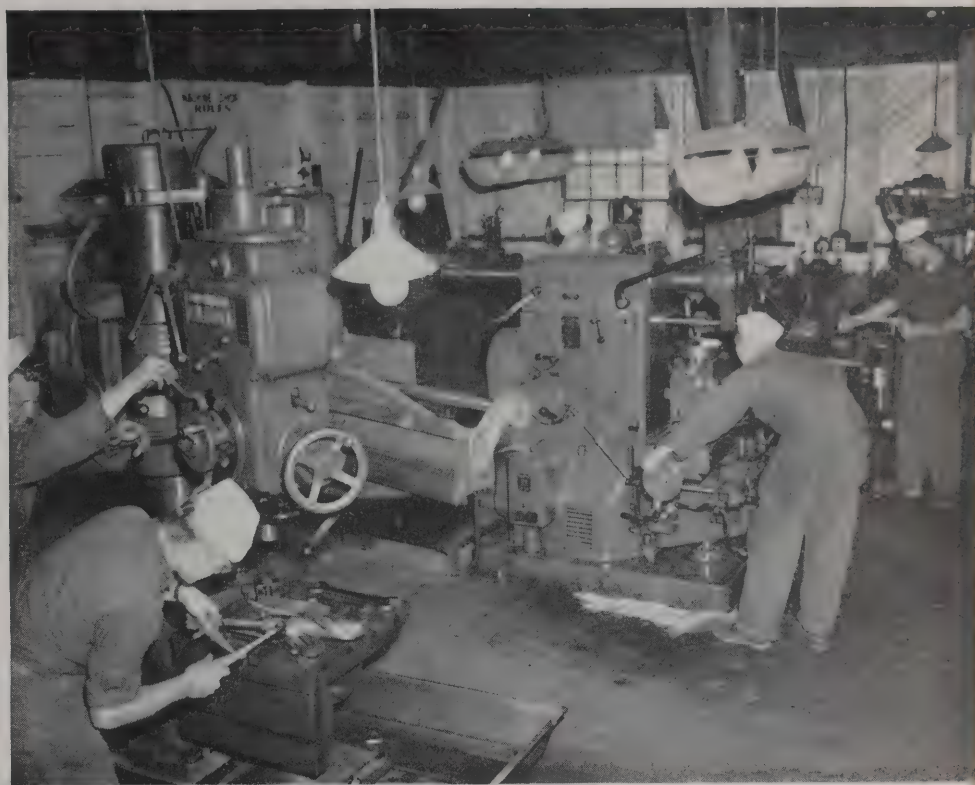


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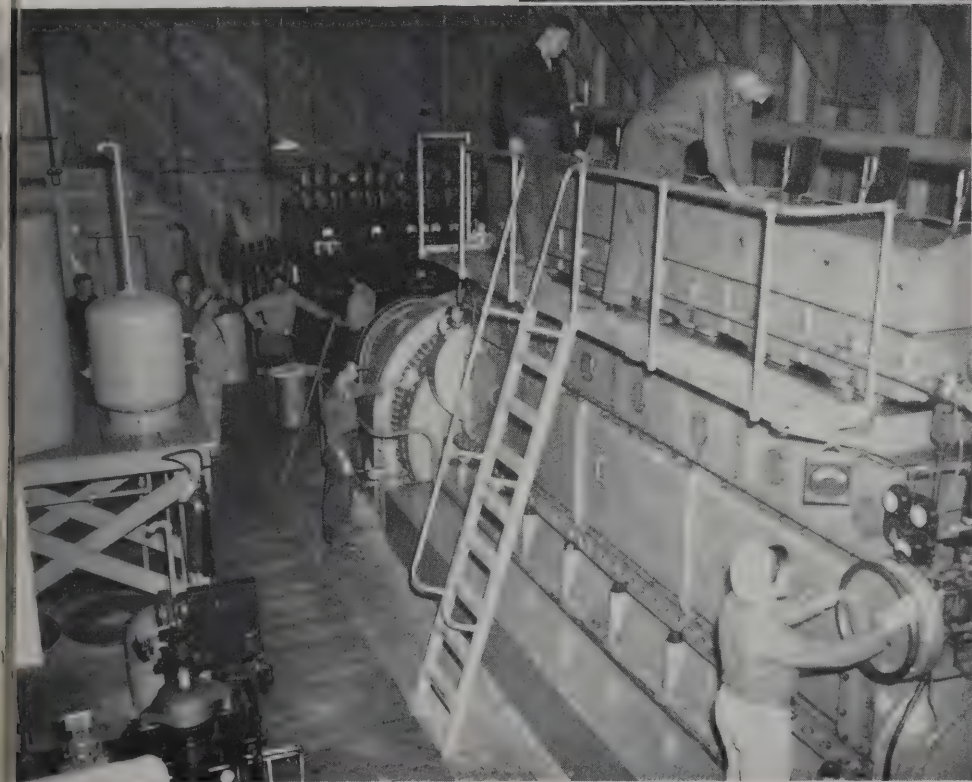
CARPENTER  
SHOP...



MACHINE SHOP...



...POWER HOUSE



RADIATOR SHOP...



BLACKSMITH  
SHOP...





PLUMBING SHOP...

WELDING SHOP...





... SUB BASE ...



SITE PIONEERING . . .

LEVELING OFF . . .



AGAINST TIME . . .



EXPEDITION  
TO  
RUSSIA . . .



ORIGINAL STATION

SITE . . .



This weather station was erected to protect its occupants against the harsh Siberian winters. Snow, to a depth of ten feet prohibits outside traffic, therefore the offices, quarters, galley and station are all connected by corridors. Snug as a bug.



SUPPLY DUMP...

... "GOING UP"

"UP" ...



... ALLIES



OFFICE FORCE . . .

ADMINISTRATION  
BUILDING . . .



Men behind the scene.

Personnel, a tough and thankless job and the last department to go on leave. Records, transfers, orders and re-rates run far into the night.

Supply. No holidays here. Food and gear, foul weather, work clothes, and Arctic issue materials for the job, from a nail and a two-yard shovel to a pork chop. When you've run that gamut daily you've earned your keep.

Disbursing—our banking concern. Allotments, deductions, war bonds and pay dirt. MAQ or FA: on the books or in the hole. Keeping Navy pay records and dishing out one hundred and fifty thousand green men per month is no place for a green man.

BATTALION POLICE  
FORCE ...



ARMORY ...



WITH OR WITHOUT A PART?...



THE PLANE CAME IN...



HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS...

...THE HEAD



Reveille at 0600. Falling out of a warm sack and stumbling through the cold gray dawn to the chow hall. A cup of hot 'Jo' jarred you awake and you settled down to such delicacies as chipped beef-on-toast. At this hour a greeting got a grumble as our mates trudged in and out in the same daily pattern. By 0800 the situation was normal. Trucks and crews had gone to the job and the camp had quieted to its routine. At noon, trucks poured in discharging howling, hungry Bees and the race to the chow line began. Pots and pans clattered in the galley and talk buzzed over the tables. We talked about the reliable scuttlebutt direct from the 'head,' braid and work, censorship and inspections, extra-duty and masts, the weather and the mail plane, the fleet, the war, politics, the point system and home. A lot of things caught hell, including ourselves occasionally, and the chow—always.



LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR, Midnight, 21 June '45



SEABEE CITY



B. O. Q.



CHOW CALL



COOKS



GALLEY

## BUTCHERS



## BAKERS



Menu—dinner and supper only

1500 pounds of spuds

1600 pounds of beef

1300 pounds of vegetables

500 pints of ice cream, and a continuous  
river of 'Jo.'



SERVING LINE...

A seaman went to the Chief and volunteered for KP. The Chief is still in Ward "8." . . . Cafeteria style service with KP's carefully ladling gravy on the ice cream and covering the pie with vegetable salad.

## SICK BAY

Sympathy and understanding prevailed in this quiet citadel by the side of the road. Greeted gently by corpsmen and made comfortable, you described your symptoms and prompted by solicitous questions you decided you were far more ill than first realized. "Breathe in—breathe out, bend over, say 'ah,' open your mouth, close your mouth, look up, look down, turn around, now scram. If you feel any worse come back in a month." Miracle pills, one for athlete's foot, two for pneumonia, three for rigor mortis. 'Light' duty for mangled arms, broken legs or fractured skulls. 'No duty' for amputations—if above the knee.





BINNACLE LIST



DENTAL DEPARTMENT

# FIELD DAY





INSPECTION  
DAY

HEADQUARTERS  
COMPANY



"A" COMPANY

"B" COMPANY



"C" COMPANY

"D" COMPANY





"SQUARE THOSE HATS"



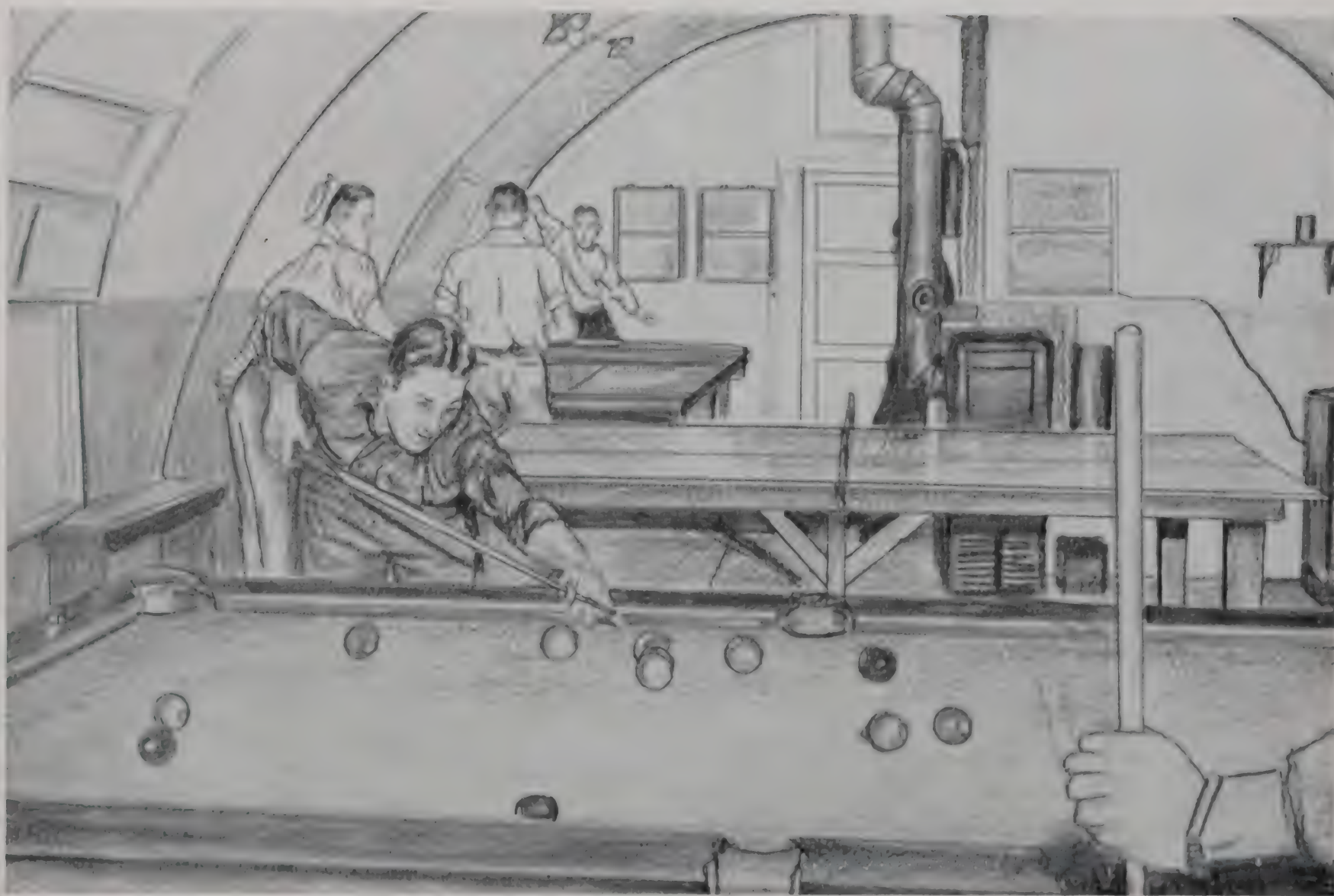
"CHIN UP"

"AYE, AYE, SIR!!!"





... FINAL INSPECTION



REC HUT

# Recreation . . .

All comers met and no holds barred.

Five champions out of eleven entries in the Third Naval District boxing tournament gave us the runner-up plaque. Kids climbed through the ropes as novices and whipped the best.

The basketball team swept the Stateside courts and the softball teams emerged in the top division against eighty entries. The bowlers are still looking for competition and our table tennis champs split the prize ten ways. Good stuff, too.

In drill platoon competition our lads belted the losers through the barrel.

From drawing to an inside straight to winning the Island talent contest, from banking the eight-ball in a corner pocket to snagging fish in a mountain stream, from the track team to the chess wizzards, it has been a proud record.

Quick to celebrate a victory, quicker to congratulate a victor, sporting blood ran deep and true.

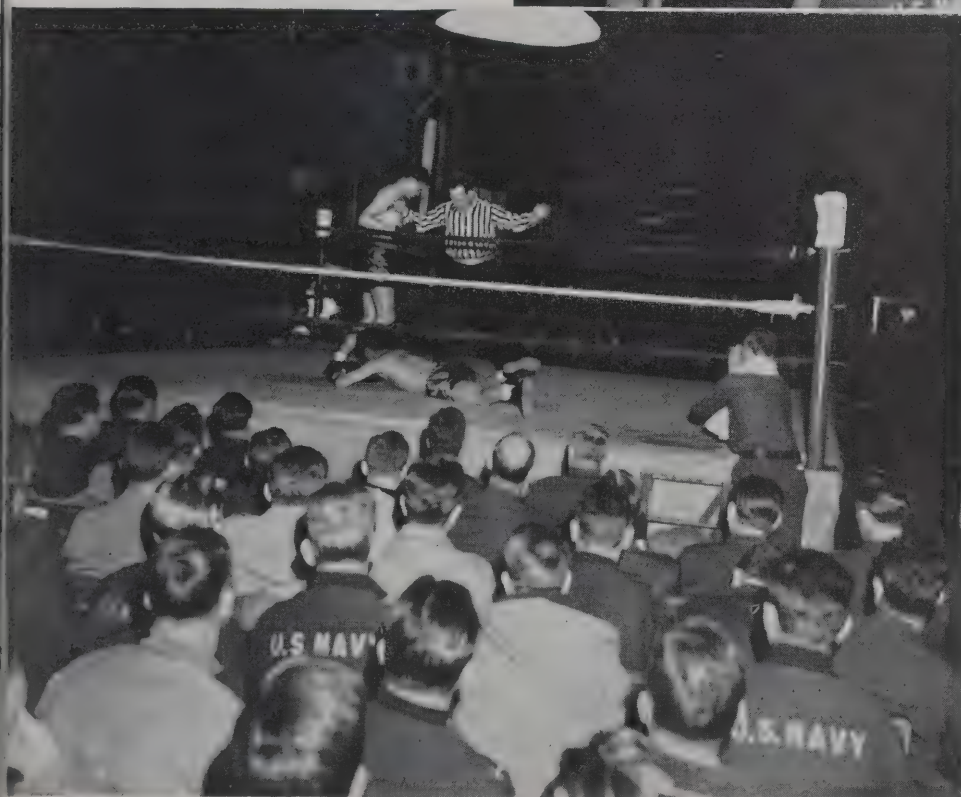
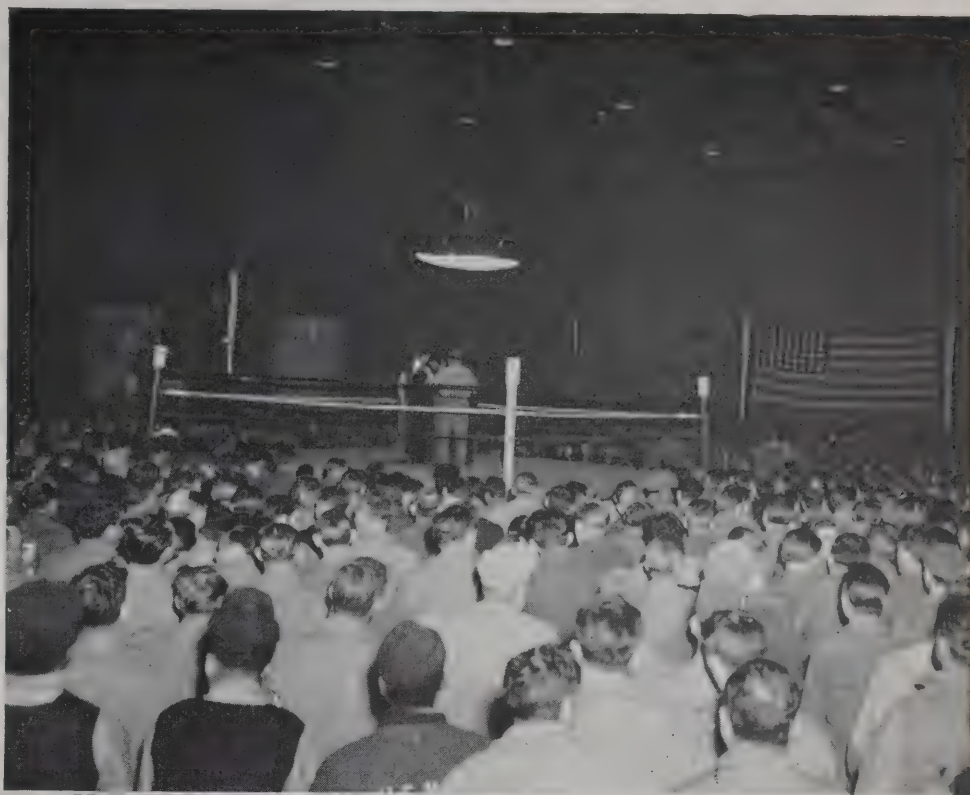


"PLAY BALL!"



"STRIKE!!!"

"...AND COME OUT  
FIGHTING"



"DOWN BUT NOT  
OUT"

ONE HAUL



GIZMO SHOP





"QUIET, PLEASE!"

TALENT CONTEST WINNERS





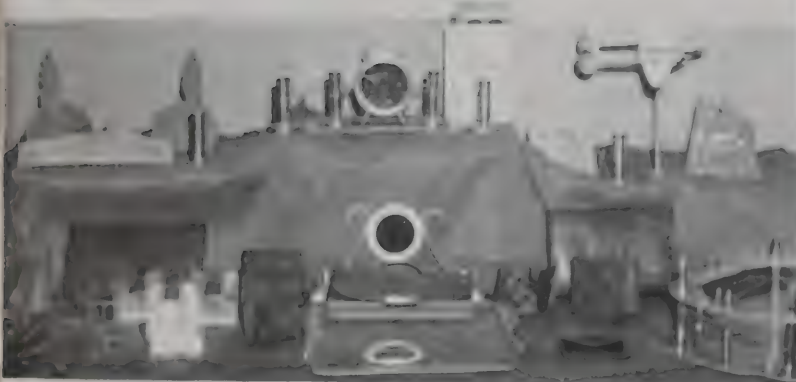
114th SWING BAND...

...THE IRISH THRUSH

FRIDAY'S MENU... SEABEE CITY...

... SNOWED UNDER... FORTY-FOOT VISITOR





"SO SOLLY, PLEASE" ... GIZMO SHOP ...

... GIZMO SHOW ... THREE-TIME FATHERS



THE ONE AND ONLY... "NAVY?!"

SEABEE REMBRANDT... SWING HIGH... DEVELOPING A NEGATIVE

WILD FLOWERS OF ATTU...





## CHURCH CALL

In chapels and open fields, in huts and tents, theatres or crew's mess, Divine Services have always been a part of our Navy lives.

A common environment, living and working together as a unit, gave strong transfusion to tolerance and mutual respect.

We came here to mourn the death of our Commander-in-Chief, to observe Easter Sunday and Mother's Day; to celebrate the victories in both theatres of war, and in humble reverence remembered those—Protestant, Jew and Catholic—who had made the supreme sacrifice.

Temples of peace—and a man alone with his conscience.



## SAILOR AND FRIEND

One of the mysteries of life on the 'Rock': How did the pups get here? Every man was inspected boarding ship. "Can Do."

They were here though and you'd see them patiently waiting for their masters outside the chow hall, the theatres, and the quarters. They visited us on the job and sometimes came looking for us at church services.

Ever faithful—and on days the mail plane didn't come in, it was not uncommon to see a dejected Seabee with his canine friend in close mutual understanding.

The dog show was held and there were prizes for the dog with the best shape, the dog with the most indeterminate ancestry, the dog who knew the least tricks, and the most thoroughbred mongrel.



## ... VISITORS ...

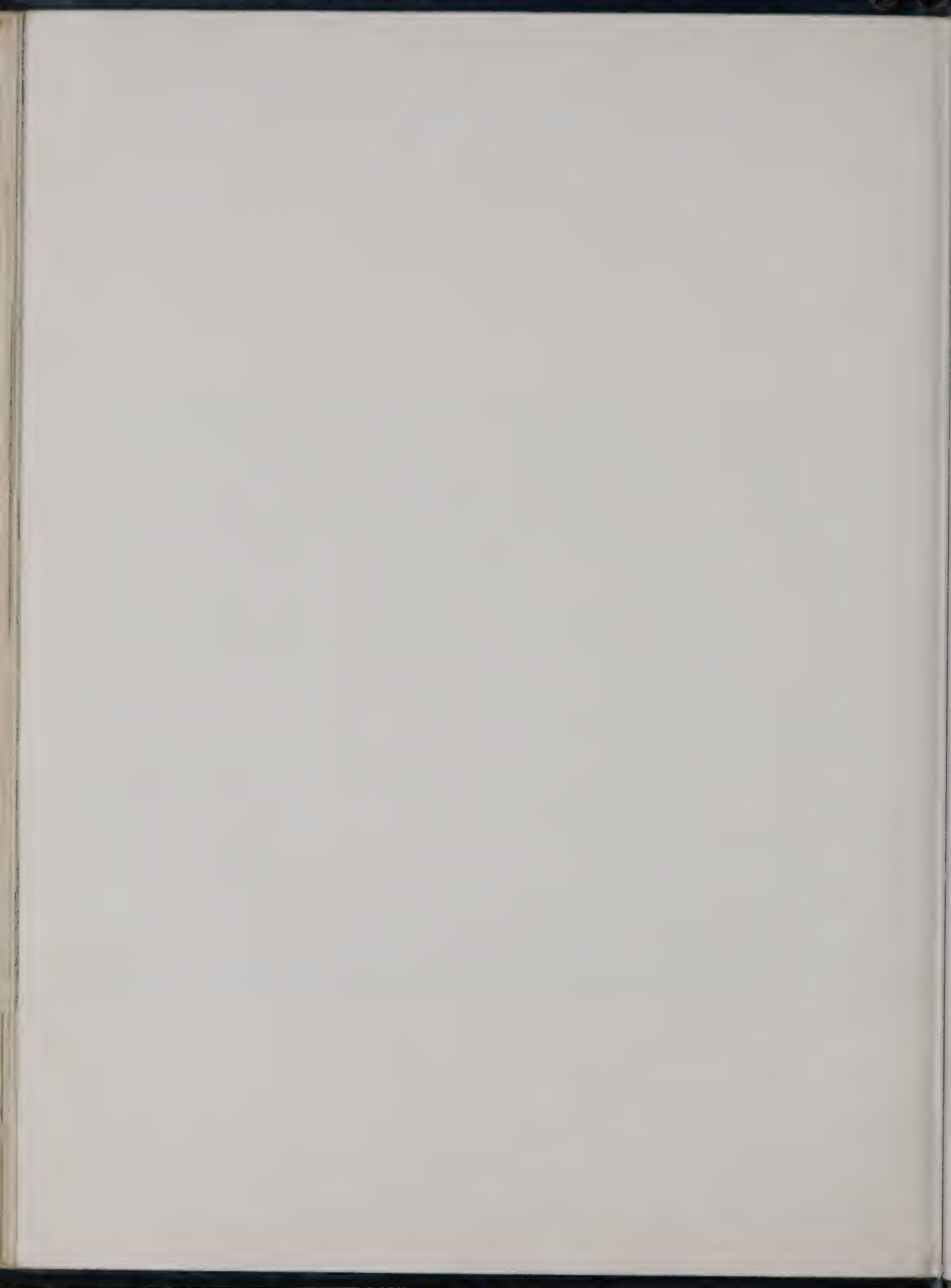


Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, Commandant, North Pacific Service  
Force, with Admiral Brown and Commander Ellis.

## ... VISITORS ...



Rear Admiral Carl Trexel (second from left), Director, Alaska Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, and Captain O. A. Sandquist (second from right), Public Works Officer, 17th Naval District.



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SF3c, USNR

James Donald Nice  
S1c, USNR

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BM1c, USNR

## **TAPS**

*"Fades the light from afar,  
Goeth day, cometh night  
And a star . . . ."*

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